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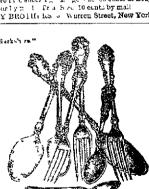
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Out of the few good acts creditable to the present ring ruled, boss ridden Leg isliture was the passage recently of the Sayder Oleo" bill. Except in the unthink sole event of the bill meeting a Gubernatori il veto, the side of imit itioi buiter for the real article will be render ed almost impossible in this State by making the cost of trandulent substitution so giest that it would be immous to the dealer who should attempt the same, and by putting it in the power of every citizen of the Commonwealth to break up. the traffic, wherever and whenever dis covered, by ledging information with the proper authorities. At ybody who may desire to buy oleomargaine will neverthcless be able to obtain it from inty licensed dealers in that commodity, but the imitation will have to be sold on

ts own menus The dairymen will thus be protected from dishonest competition, and the pubic will be protected against fraud withut interference with traffic in uncolored bleom irgailne as a legitimate article of the characteristics of sumptuary legislation, and will not clash with Federal constitutional provisions in favor of the reedom of interstate trade. It need scarcely be said that no thanks are due to the Machine for the enactment of this just and commensable measure. The stalwards in the Legislature would have been glad to prevent the passage of the orly because of the rear of euraging their rural constituents and of bringing down upon themselves the vengeance of the well organize and powerful dairy to terests that the Machine bually permitted the enactment of the measure—Phila

LIGHTNING HORSE SHOEING

Trille Over Three Minutes Completed the

J L Leeper, of Youngstown Ohio. For a Lamp call here We Saturday afternoon gave an exhibition want to close out our entire of horse shoeing at Robert Aucker's blacksmith shop on West Clark alley, to done under direction of Supt N. G stock of beautiful Lamps-will a large number of interest 1 spectators Mr Leever claims to be the champion horse shoer of the United States, and those who were present at yesterday's exhibition given by Mr Leeper, are You will save money and convinced that he has tew equals and no superious in the art. After the selecting always get fresh goods by of B F Kindig, David Deardorff, L1 ward Welker Warren Beck, K. Wogan and H H Tickes as judges, Mr Logor proceeded to show the large crowd of pectators how quick he could make a set of shoes. He turned out a set of shoes, four in number, in the presence of time of three minutes and forty-sever seconds He then drove the shoes and linched them in three minutes and fifty-three seconds Mr Lesper is on route to the Buffalo Exposition and stopped over in York to vint his brosher Wesley Leeper, who live at 540 Selem

venue -A York Exchange DESTROYING 500 CARS

The Penusylvania Railroad is getting rid of a large number of its old low capacders were received by the local shop crew to destroy 500 of the low capacity cars as they are sent in for general repairs The 100 baye been made away with

vork was immediately started and about The cure which are being torn up are of all classes, including gondolas, hoppers hox cars and cattle cars and vary in capac ity from 30,000 to 50,000 Most of then ere of the latter or 40,000 capacity class, as here are comparatively few of the lighter ones in the service —Har isburg Pat iot

"This Pan American Exposition Buffalo is going to give us lots of trou ble," said the p "simistic conductor, as pocket and scrutinized them closely "How in the world can it effect you? asked the passenger on the real plat form "Easy enough," replied the con ductor 'You see I used to work in Ruffula and up there Canadian coins pass just 23 freely as our own. Here the company won't take 'em, and if we get stuck we can't turn 'em in, and have

he pulled a handful of coins from his o get nd of 'em the best way we can. Vell, a lot of people are going to come back from Buffalo with their nocket full of Canadian money, and the first place they will try to ger rid of it is on street (ar Seef I know what I'm going to be up against, and I'm going o have my eyes peeled. That's just how much the Buffalo show is going to affect us."

LETTERS remaining unclaimed in the settysburg Post Office May 27, 1901 B A Midger, Miss Bettie Naugle Eugene pangler, Alexandrew Sheely, Edward Wilson, Wrs E R Wilson Parties calling for the above should state hat they were advertused

GAO F Young, Postmaster Wigg-' Young Grotex is an imbecile He hasn't even horse sense Wagg-' He doesn't need horse ense - He rides in an automobile "

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HIGH WATER MARK.

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Oration by ex-Governor Beaver-The Inscriptions on the Stone Description of the Stone - A Poem

We have no doubt that our readers, although mury of them are, of course, equainted with the historic points on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, are neverto time of the more important places, and we have no doubt, also, that the old and we have no doubt, also, that the old soldiers who visit Gettysburg this week ments second Brigade (Webb's) 09th, 71st 2d and 106th I maybeania. In rd Bill de will read with pleasure a description of (Hall 5) 15th and 25th Messachusotte, 32d and the Righ Water Mark which may be 55th New York and 7th Michigan. considered the central point of this great

We take the following from our issue of June 7, 1892

In collecting the data, immediately after this battle, which bus preserved to instory one of the world's greatest contests. Col. J. B. Battlette was to be seen than 1 to be seen that the contest of the contest of the world's greatest contests. Col. J. B. Battlette was to seen the contest of the c ommerce. The new law will be free of ed with the idea that the terribe dighting at what is now known as the Copas of the war. This was intensified by Brig ide (Stan and 8) 15th 15th in 17th ver subsequent events, and, at the close or the war, by Coi Harrison, Gen Pick ett s Adjutant Genezal, who came here and spent several days giving the his torian all the details of that now famous INFANTY COMMANDS IN LONGmovement against this point Soon SIRLEPS CHARGING COLUMN all through the two houses, and it was after the battle the owner or the ground commenced to cut away the trees, but sure, and under supervision of the late Sergt W D Holizworth the trees were

Bris do Hilly 18th Hill 18th and old Resis

trianned and brush clouted away When
monuments began to be erected and
general interest centered here, Cot

18th 28th 38d and 37th Resiments Scales N Bachelder offered a resolution betore the Battlefield Memorial Association Board of Directors to have it enclosed in an mon tence, as a projection from

> At the next meeting of the Board he offered a resointion that a tablet be erected to mark the spot and give the history of the movement Ihms met with unanimous approval and the Colnel was appointed a committee of one to carry out the resolution. The Lagis atures of the fifteen horthern States charge, were appealed to for tunds, and all responded, between \$6,000 and \$7 000 for all the States whose troops were

being contributed for that purpose.

An open bronze book surmounts the Army of Northern Virginia and its monument, which stands on the east repulse by the Army of the Potomac to 1,272 pounds and is support at by a pyra propriation and of cannon balls. The left page and who pa ticipated, while the right talls of the troops who met and repuise ! The whole rests on a plinth of Maine The different States represented by tions, plot de for the work which is ity cars and many of them are being de ed by hammered granite ster. In the curred upon this field. Individual effort lacking in loyalty.

and massive water table of Gettyshour centre of each space at the sid ; stands s mounted 12 pound Napoleon gun with pyramids of cannon balls Three bronze lates t in the finely cut granite tell the story The cest materials and work nanship were employed, stability and srmanence chr acterizing every part. Following are the legends on the book ages and the bronze plate: Book Legent-I ft Lage

HIGH WATER MARK.

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HAVE DIVISION SECOND ARMY CORPS

and the First Massachusetts Sharpshoot (unattached) Portions of Rowley's and Stannard's Brigs

DIVISION FIRST ARMY CORPS

SECOND CORES ARTILLERY BRIGADE Consisting of Woodruff's Arnold's, Cushing's Brown's and Rorty's Hatteries, assisted

on the right by Hill's Edgell's,

s. Gainett sand Armistead's Brig.

grouped for such a purpose to be found anywhere in the world I am not in sympathy with the sentiment which would discourage such monuments They serve a varied purpose The military student will learn from them the tactics of the great battle. The survivor of the organization for which each stands will recount beneath 153 HIS COPSE OF TREES WAS THE LANDWARE. shadow the events of the day in which he took a part The descendants of the men who served their Country will here will gather a fresh ir piration for the discharge of duty as they assemble about d on the right by Wilcov and Perr Brigades of ANDLESON S DIVISION n the left by Thomas' and McGowan s Brigs PENDER = DIVISION

the memorial which marks the place where their fathers stood, heroic in meintaining the majesty of the law and proving the perpetuity of the Gov ernment, and the citizers of our severa States will rival each other in devotion to the memory of those who here proved themselves their worthy representatives Let these monuments stand Let them be preserved and prestuated for all time to come They provoke no jealous ies. They harbor no resentment They are eloquent in their mute appea to patriotism and to duty They have a mission and they me to its requirement

The monument which we dedicate to-day is different from them all I marks, as I have said, a new era in th eraction of memorials, up in this field It is significant and that significance mibling's, taskies Macon's and Bloun should be emphasized in this presence The story of Gettysburg has been off times told * * We have CULT'S BATIALION,
Ross' Patterson sand Wilmield's Batteries
POAGUE'S B I FIALION,
Wyatt s, Gruham s Ward s and Brooke s Bo not yet reached the point where all

personal feeling can be laid caide. The notizes which actuated the different organizations confronting each other. he question of responsibility for this and that movement resulting disastrons ly on both sides, the claims of the elative importance of the services rendered by men and organizations of the one side and on the other wil naturally provoke controversy for many veats to come. The period, when all problems can be solved and all condict ing claims and statements crystallized accepted history is not likely soon to come, but as we gather here to day and ook out upon the lovely valley acros which Pickett and his gallant Virginians made their magn ficent charge, and stand upon this spot where the equally galiant Penusylvanians, and the men of other States, like a wall of adamant, re cerved its shock and against which roke and scattered and recided, we can all join in admiration of the courage and the enthusiasm which animated the me who made the charge and the fortitud

sectionalism in all its forms and phases Moved up within supporting distance on the left, and ROBINSON'S DIVISION OF FILL FIRST ARMY (ORPS Can we gather a lesson of present duty from this occasion and these surround ings? Is there a suggestion of united effort and of common employments the survivors of both armies and th people of all sections of our common The Battle of Gettysburg was, in the

> Potomac The significance of the defence and the determination of how wall or how ill it discharged its duty depends upon the forces opposed to it and the manner in which they were led and huried against its defenc . Every regiment composing the a.u.j of the Potomachas, or will soone, or later have, a monument which shall tell the story of sppp liver, in Louisville and Port Mon its devotion. But what of the forces gan, on Mobile bay, in Alloanit. its devotion But what of the forces which made it creditable for the Army of the Potomac to make a defence t from the government by a firm of Phili From their right on Plum Run to their left on Rock Creek and beyond, you will en up will be made into custings and with parnaps a single exception, find no forgetion. The Hattie P Simpson is the monument to make the position of a sin- schooler which carries this strange cargo gie regiment of the Army of Northern from New Orleans to the Clearfiell Virginia We do not discuss the me- whalf, on the Dela vale liver do not argue as to the sufficiency of the | 400 tons of these now harmless imple causes which led them to stek the over- ments of wat. Among them are a lo throw of the Government under the Inch mortar and a 13 inch Pairott gun

> Stars and Bars We cannot don their The solid shot shipped range from 4 to 1 uniform and feel the promptings of their inches, and the shells were made to hearts, and argue ourselves, with their guns ranging from 6 to 13 inches logic, into the belief that they were right. We can admire their courage, their forti | fore they were shipped and other will b knowledge that they were at least our Normstown, in the near future. It takes equals in all that constitutes the soldier from 13 to 23 pounds of dynamics t and makes him a foeman worthy of our break up one gun steel Why should not this find its acknowledgment upon this field? Why load in Port Richmon I, Kensington, ire should not the strategy and tactic, of the dumped the old cannon balls. Here Battle of Gettysburg be studied from these war missiles are broken up by both sides? Way should not the Gov means of a hydraulic machine and the enument of the United States take pos help of short from page, which are in ession of this entire Bartlefield and serted by the men employed for that make of it a National Park work can be work the resort of all our people? Why should | Another coreo is now on its way not Congress make appropriations for and will contain perhaps the most value laying out and constructing avenues able and interesting relics jet shipped Aimy of Northern Virginia and mark- non, which are to be sent to J F Baker ing the positions of every one of its regiments? Why not place such a work i charge of surviving soldiers of both arra-

18th 26th, 33d and 37th Regiments Scales C Brigade 13th 16th 22d, atn and 38th Ive to this Battlefield a study of succeeding The formal unveiling of the monument

public gathering. The monument it self has been erected by appropriations of sing the hearts of all who are so slowly terest coming to sincers regard for each other. money made by several of the btat s whose troops were engaged up n this and to a fuller realization of what is commendable in both An prepressible conflict no longer ser fought here in July, 1863 So far as the significance of the monument itself is arrive us into necessarily contending faction a The house is no longer divid cance of the history which was made the division was so bitterly emphasized, engaged in the magnific at charge of the gurated look ag to such a result. The

Legislature of Pennsylvania has already have poined in making such an apof its territory, and h granted the right The monument is historic ' It per-Around us, on every hand, are the great to accept the tender of our Commonuments of military organizations monwealth and, by adequate appropria. Monroe, Virginia troops in the Army of the Potomac have necessary to be done The dedication of made generous provision for the erection this monument is the guarantee that

enclosed with dressed grante curbing by their several State organizations ed It memorr'izes nothing which is of its being called into service in case of surrounds the whole, and it is approach—during the memorable contest which confidence in the contest which is an emergency, such as a hurried or unexpense. representing those military organizalins is the thought wich I would emphasize upon this or don. This is the available to replace the old cannon with tions, has supplement d the Stat ap appeal which I make to those of you who | modern guns and mort us propriations The r ult is the most remarkable collection of works of ant represent our people, of all strions, in the Leg slative Branch of our Govern The years are passing The ment saudows are lengthening, and, if those each other in the days which are here commemorated, have a duty to discharge

> that we seek our mission quickly and discharge the duty promptly. GETTYSBURG

> or a mission ', perform, let us see to 1

MM OF JAMES JIFFREY ROCHE ESQ, OF BOSTON, READ AT THE HIGH WATER MARL DEDICATION

There was no union in the land, Though wise men labored long with I mks of c my and ropes of sand To bind the right and wrong

There was no temper in the blade That once could cleave a chain, Its edge was dult with touch of trade And clogged with rust of gain The sand and clay must shrink tway

Hefore the lays lide, By blows and blood and fire assay The metal must be tile. Here sledge and anvil met and when

The furnace flercest roared God a undiscerning working men Reforged His people a sword Enough for them to ask and know

The moment's duty clear—
The bayonets flushed it there below The gans proclaimed it here, To do and dare and die at need, But while life lasts to fight-For right or wrong a simple creed But simplest for the right

They faltered not who stood that day And held this post of dread Not cowards they who wore the gray Until the gray was red For every wreath the victor wears

The vanquished half may claim
And every monument declares
A common pride and fame We ruise no alian stones to Hate Who never bowed to Fear No province crouches at our take lo shame our triumph here

Here standing by a dead wrong agrave

But sets the master free! When ills beset the nation's life Too dangerous to bear, The sword must be the surgion's knife, Loo mirelful to spare

€ Soldier of our common land, Tis thing to bear that blade Loose in the shouth, or firm in hand, But ever unaffaid

When foreign foes assati our right, One nation trusts to thes— Io wield it well in worthy fight— The sword of Meade and Lec A WELL KNOWN English bishop was ster

ing on a railway journey from Cheste

CIVIL WAR RELICS.

HUNDREDS OF TONS BEING CONVERTED INTO SCRAP IRON-DIFFICULTY OF PROCURING AMMUNITION DURING

esting relics of the Civil Wir, in the main, a defensive one for the Army of the form of big guns, more are, shot and shell, that cost when new hundreds of thous ands of dollars, are now being rapidly

ported to Philadelphi a from New Orleans by water. The majority of the relics This historic old metal was purch used

delphia as see up non, and after it is brok

Already there has been unloaded then

We can ac- dynamited at Phymouth Meeting, above

In a lot belonging to the Ruyling Rai

along the various lines occupied by the Among them will be two 24 pound cancommander of Grand Army Post No 148, Department of Dakota, at Licimosa Custer county, South Dakota. Iwo les and in this common effort to make others are to go to the commander of the Grand Army Post in Virginia Linese generations and of all nations, bring to- guns come from 1 ort Juffer on, Florida, gether, in closer alliance, those who here and also from Port Taylor, and to the you know and all at onco-ha, ha, before us furnishes the occasion for this facad each other in deadly feud, and so veterans of the Civil War are particularly valuable for their wonderful historic is

> It is expected that the schooner wi carry about 90 10 mich Rodman 5 mag weighing 15 000 pounds each, seven 100- half ound Parrott gans, weighing 16 300 pounds each, and seven 300 pound Pirrott guns, weighing 26 000 pounds each, also, fourteen 15 inch Rodmin guis. weighing 49,060 pounds each making over 2,282,100 pounds of non to be shipped, besides the shot and shell

With the majority of these guns will come the gun carriages and the chassis also several thousand shot and shell States the jurisdiction over this portion | Cargoes of shot and shell we also ex Flint, Fermanda, Floride, Fort Puliski, totates the history of an event thefield. It only remains for our Con-Savannah harbor, Savannah, and Govern nor's Island, New York harbor, Fort

The reason the government is selling this material is that it has become obsc lete. It has only been beld until the grant) A walk of gran, https:// ment of monuments to mark the spot occupied such a result can be successfully achiev. present time on account of the possibility Lo displace or destroy it until funds were

A great deal has been written and said about the great battles fought during the one of the pall bearers was James Toom Grvil War, about the hardships endured by the soldiers, and about the excellent of us who faced each other and fought generalship of the heads of the regiments, but the most important factor of Mr Toomey replied in the affirmative, the war, and that which caused perhaps and the stranger said. 'The last time I the most anxiety and trouble-that of saw you was at the baltle of Predericessupplying the soldiers with ammunition -has in most cases been passed over with mere casual mention

These projectiles which are now being lestroyed were, forty years ago, secured fter only the most stronuous efforts The task of supplying the Federal troops with arms and ammunition was the country's most difficult task

to be created was as expensive as the shook them at the pursuing Confederarmament of the infantiy, and its construction was new to American manted pulhaps, you didn't know it' Mr facturers Nevertheless the great work st ops for smelting non and shell were so rapidly transformed into cannon foun swearing. Lots of men get medals of tice dries that America was not obliged to depend upon Europe for a supply

At the time when the war broke out none of the system of rolle cannon invented a few years before had ever been adopted or even seriously experimented with by the officers of the regular army, but American courage and determinatage overcame this difficulty, while Ameri can angenuity soon set to work to perfect these war implements.

Captain Rodman solved the problem of the construction of guns of large cultbre His process imparted such strength to the gons that although made of cast non it only required the application of the Pariott system of plate bands to enable them to discharge concal projectiles of the greatest weight It is an interesting example of progress, that this collection of civil war relies,

those guns, cannon, etc., which forty years it seemed almost impossible to improve 1900, have now been almost whol ly replaced by modern guns and mortars, which bare hardly any resemblance to the old style projectile, and which are as superior to those implements as the brearms of '76 were to the crude war werpons of the first settlers The Concederate army had less diffi

culty in supplying their men with aims than had the army in the North. New Otleans had its own foundry of brass guns A large establishment in Memphis manufactured Parrot guns of every calibre. At Mashville, the iron mills, constructed on the plan of those plan." of Fort Pitt in the North, manufactured field pieces of cast iron, and the great iron mills, the most important in the South, known as the Tredgear Works, located near Richmond, turned out can-

Jickson and Fort St. Philip These two forts protected the lower course of the river and comm inded the real approaches me situated about 60 kilometres from the passes of the Mississippi river Fort St. Philip, on the left bank of th

liver was established by the Spaniards Fort Jackson, so named after the defender of New Orleans, is situated op posite, near the site of the old Fort Bomban. This litter fort was a regular pentagon, with a curtain 150 metres long, and commanded all the surround invibit. The girl at the window of the ing country It mount d seventy five guns and had many bomb proof shelters which was continued by Lairight and การ รได้บา

Parrigut had promised the government at Washington to capture New Others and he directed all his efforts to a helplers daughter. She knew, too. coward the destruction of Yort Jackson, which, however, he did not accomplish the great guns which defended the fort and was ward flick. There was a trontre among those brought to Philadelphia defended fort Monice. Ving nia, are duce of a dissension in the quartette also to be found among the relies -

EXPENSIVE LAUGHTER

I Cost the Promoter of Trusts a Good Sized | Rev Abner's congregation

umor in the aituation when a pedes than fell down on an acy corner," said the promoter of trusts, with a weary bion to pass judgment on ideal landladies mile, 'but that was years ago, before I had come to realize that humor and busi- by eight months of professional work, ness didn't mix very well. I was mak- with its seven performances each week one day when a very stiff and dign fied | id a comple e rest, for she was tired in man just ahead of me suddenly came body and mind She meant to give herdown with a crash His heels flew up, self six weeks of sweet doing nothing behis nat flew off, and he had such a look fore she started to learn the opera that of surprise in his eyes that I leaned up the famous composer and the famous cried. When the victim finally nicked himself up and found that all his teeth eged talents. She had come to Corona were yet in their sockets, he stood before me and said 'S r, you seemed to be amused about

" Yes, I am.' I said

'Is about my fall " Yes You were going along,

'And all at once what nappened : " 'Why, you slipt d and clawed and yelied out and then your toes shot up, and you played circus, and-ha, ha,

Bir.' said as he turned away, 'it may have been been very funny, but we shall meet again and see about it?

Three years later, when I had the nggest kind of a deal on hand and need d only one more factory to complete it, I called at the proprietor's office to put on the finishing touches lie was tranger to me, but I had only begun my story when he held up his hand and said " That will do You were going along you know, and all at once-ha, ha, ha!

'I don't understand, sir ' "'Why you shipped and clawed and velled, and your toes shot up, and you

played circus, and-as, ha, ha!' That was enough," continued the romater "I remembered him, and I also realized that he would never forgive me I took up my hat and walked out, and when I had figured up I found that my laughter had cost me about \$10,000 7

less in their behavior." 'And yet they seem to funcy that THE COLOR BEARER "I attended a veteran's funeral the gregation back of them." said the Rev. other day," said a G. A. R. man, "and Abner with a sigh. At least Miss Van y, who was a color-beater in Buck Me Candless' regiment A man approached him and said Is your name Toomey? burg, when you were retreating from the Johnnies with the colors, and you were bleeding from a wound in the head. The blood streaming down your face gave you an appearance that was nothing short of horrible, and yet I recognize you

so vivid was the impression you made upon me at the time I remember you dance Without the choir I'm afraid threw the colors over a ditch, jumpad The material of the artillery which | ad | across yourself | picked | them | up | and | in the same | ratio | that | we would lose ates. You swore at them, too, although,

> bonor for doing less than protecting the in, 'cried Mrs Folsom colors, but Mr Toomey has never been 'Is there any other alternative?' said the troubled pastor.

ANOTHER ONE ON THE LAWYERS A good story is going the rounds on the members of the legal profession. In a certain community a lawyer died who was a most popular and worthy man, and among other virtues nscribed upon Listombstone was this,

A lawyer and an honest man " Some years afterward a convention was held in the town, and one of the delegates being of a sentimental turn, yield the "silent city," and in rambling inscription, "A lawyer and an honest He was lost in thought, and when run

upon by a fellow-delegate who, nothing his abstraction, a ked if he had found the grame of a dear friend or relative, 'No, but I am wondering why they time to bury these two fellows in the

thus decorated "-Phila Record

ame grave JED- Chollie has just returned from hunting trip He says he shot the big- | see there was no necessity for advertis zest bear on record

it "-Smart Set GOTHAM -- "I once bought one of those offer my services gratuitously, and that automatic planes on the installment

Church-"Went itself, did it ?" Gotham- 'No, the sheriff came and tock it the second week I had it "-

Credit Lost SEVEN YEARS IN BED "Will wondere

Sterling's Batteries and MCGILVERY S. ARTILLILEY ERGADE. Consisting of Thompson s. Philip's Hart's, Cooper's, Dow's, Arms BATTERIES, and supported by BATTERIES, and supported by DUBRIDLAY S. DYISION OF LIEF FIRST ARMY CORFS, Which was in position on the immediate left of the three of the other of the troops assaulted.

No min and said, referring to his luggage.

"How many articles are there, my lord?" (an only the terepty. "I can only in the spearance of those well versed in the fature than to discuss the past?

As the years go by I become more and more convinced of the duty which devolves upon the survivors of our late war to smooth the way for the complets union, in sentiments and feeling, of the complets union, in sentiments and feelings, of the people of all sections our common country, and for the utter destruction of of the troops and supported by the property of the complets of every ealtore casion on which it is better to forcat the future than to discuss the past?

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Nothing to do but work, Nothing to eat but food, Nothing to wear but clother To keep one from going and

Nothing to breathe but air Nowhere to fall but off. Nowhere to stand but of

Nothing to comb but hair Nowhere to sleep but in bed, Nothing to weep but tears Nothing to bury but dead Nothing to sing but songs,

An well alast alack' fow) ere to set but ont, Nowhere to come but back Nothing to see but sights

Nothing to quench but thirst, Nothing to have but what we've go Thus throt ife we are cursed Nothing to strike but a galt, Everything in wes that goes Nothing at all but common sens tan ever withstand these wors

Lethilf 1 se

The Quartette's Strike. A tall man, straight and spare, was

coming up the walk from the white gate I is closely buttoned frock cost, his black tie, his serious face, all suggested the Ray Abner Grace. He had been de-Porter opened a terrible bomb udment scribed to her, his good points had been commented upon-us unselfishness, his patience, his zeal in his work. She know that this plain festured man, with his illfitting clothes and angular figure, was nurse and mother and teacher all in all that he had many difficulties to encounter in the care of a somewhat self-willed blesome deht hanging over his church, and then there was the fresher annov choir. No doubt he was coming up to talk ever his troubles with good Mrs Polsom, for Mrs Polsom was a general

receptable for the woes of the neighbor

hood, as well as a prominent member of

It was from Mrs Folsom that Anna

Brown had learned all these facts about the minister Mrs Polson was her landlady, and there couldn't be a better one-and Anna felt that she was in posi-She had come to Corona quite worn out and many long jumps by rail she wantliberettiss had united in writing espectally to bring out her widely acknowlbecause it was a charming village, quiet and old fashioned, and yet within easy reaching distance of the great city

She came to Corona as Anna Brown which was her real name and as different as could be from the stage title that thousands had learned to know And she kept her professional identity securey hidden beneath the plain name that was hers by night, and the plain garher quiet sejourn The Rev Abner Grace was usnered

into the Polsom parlor, and, as Anna expected, after answering the widow's inquiries concerning his own and his daughter's health, at once proceeded to relate the story of his difficulties with the quartette. "It places me in a very awkward position, 'said R. v Abner, wearily 'They

positively refuse—at least Miss Van Winkle says they do-to return unless I am willing to make an ample apology to them for the alleged harshness last Sun day I et those tem irks were addressed to them privately, and I feel quite sure they were couched in very moderate languige I simply told them that I had been requested by several persons in the congregation to a k them to behave with a little more decoram during the ser-

"You were a ute matified in doing so." eard the Widow Polsom "Lvery soul in the congregation knows they are care-

they will have the sympathy of the con-Wrikle does She is the only one of the four who has come near me. The others seem to be quite under her thumb may be wronging her, but it seems to me-this is strictly between ourselvesthat she is suffering with an inordinate admiration for her own talents, and somehow she seems to have influenced the others to acknowledge her leadership in this unpleasantness. You can see that it puts me in a predicament that is really disquieting. We have prided our selves on our choir, and there is no doubt it has largely increased our atten our friends down the road would benefit You know our financial condition, and that we can't stind any serious draw

Fredericaburg, but didn't remember the "On but you musn't think of giving

> There was a rustle in the doorway The Rev. Abner looked apsuddenly and saw a close ingare in close little g grav. fair complexion with dusky eyes, and a glorious head of reddish brown hair The owner of the attraction was looking "Introduce me, pleare," she said, "and

among the tombs was struck with the must pardon me, but I could not help

Mrs. Folson cut in ahead of him with her high pitched voice: "Why, Miss Brown," she cried "you

ist a striker, too ?" The Rev Abner was a little startled by her abrupt, business like way.
'No," he answered. 'He/milch ba

and it hasn't been opened since she went CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

backs. I wish I could see my way clear Toomey said be remembered the ditch at out of the dilemma without sacrificing my self respect and my sense of jus-

let me explain my intrusion." And so Miss Blown and Mr. Grace were made equanted, and the former bastened to give her promised explanation "You hearing part of your convenation Mor especially about the defection of the quartette. May I sak if you could make a place for me while the regular singer

are away (" Before the startled parter could reply

never said you could sing !" "I didn't expect to sing when I came here "said Anna with a smile; "so you ing my small accomplishments. But I Ned... "That might be so If it hadu't will admit that I have a voice and some een a big one he would never have hit knowledge of the vocal art—and both are at the service of Mr Grace if he will ac cept them Piease understand that my engagement is to expire as soon as the quartette yields and comes back on

your terms. By the way, is your organ

to sympathy with the seceders. He is a teacher at the village academy and ar xoellent musician." He stopped and its gaze wandered to the closed plane i a corner of the parlor. Anna Brown smiled and looked towards. Mrs. Foleon with slightly raised eyebrows. "Certainly," said the good lady. "Its my daughter, Mary's piano, you know,

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THE G. A. R.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic, especially of the Depart ment of Pennsylvania, are so accustomed to visiting Gettysburg and are so at home here, as it were, that a welcome extended to them by our citizens this week, when they are holding their 35th annual convention here, seems almost superfluous. Nevertheless we have pleasure in saying that we are glad to have them again with us and in offering to them our very best wishes. That the Grand Army is always welcome goes cess in every way. without saying, and to them is always.

The greeting to the Grand Army of the Republic is not as to visitors and friends merely, but as to patriots, many of whom took part in turning the tide of rebellion on the Field of Gettysburg thirty eight years ago.

given the most courteous treatment.

THE PLATT AMENDMENT.

THE Cuban Constitutional Conven tion, at Havana, on Tuesday practically accepted the Platt amendment defining Cuba's relations with the United States. The vote was almost a tie. Of the 29 dalegates present, 14, favored and 14 opposed acceptance of the American terms. President Uapote cast the decisive vote. Among the provisions of the Amendment are: Cuba shall make no compact impairing

its independence or permit any foreign power to obtain control of any part of The future Cuban Government shall make no debt which it has not a reasonable prospect of paying.
Cuba shall permit the United States to intervene for preserving the island's indepen raintaining a stable

governn t.
Plans s to be carried out by Cuba for improving its sanitation.

The title of the Isle of Pines shall be usted by future treaty. Tuba shall self or lease coaling stations to the United States.

The Administration determined, in the Cabinet meeting Friday, that the Cuban Convention must accept the Platt amendment, "substantially" and without interpretation or modification, and Wood Friday evening that he could not I approve the constitution as agreed upon, and suggested a reconsideration by the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

G. William Bell, son of Mrs. Mollie Bel of McKnightstown, while employed in his dutice as a lineman repairing a trolley wire near Englewood, N. J., last week, fell from a ladder and broke both legs, one best interests are best subserved in this of which had to be amputated. He is in the hospital at Englewood, getting along fairly well.

The Carlisle Presbytery will meet at Dillsburg, June 11, to dissolve the relation to the most remarkable features our growth and development have manifested themselves within the past forty years. Our population has more than doubled within that period, Vast areas of

Plank, of the Philadelphia Athletics.

distinguished himself again last Monday at Milwankee, when his pitching was Frank Small fed for D. Rhodes, of Freedo n township, seven head of cattle. Six

of them made again of 444 lbs, each, Invitations are out unnouncing the wed ding of Miss Jane Dicky Rutherford, of Harrisburg, to Samuel Gray Righam, o

Hanover . They were fishing with a seine and on p. g it to the shore found in the net the body of an infant wrapped in a petticoat. The body had evidently been in the water for some days. Instead

following officers for ensuing term: President-Rev. W. F. Freas, D. D., of Baltident-Rev. W. F. Freas, D. D., of Baltimore; Rev. W. E. Fischer, D. D., of Shamokin, Pa., secretary, and Mr. Louis Manse, of Circianati, Ghio, treasurer. Sev. Dr. Freas and Fischer are Pennsylvanians hy birth and graduates of Pennsylvania College and Lutheran Seminary at Gettye The U.S. Census Bureau Friday after-

noon made its final announcement of the population of the United States, as recorded by the census of 1900. It is 76,303,387. FROM NEW OXFORD.

June 3 .- Wm. Hays epent the past few

days in Chambersburg with friends. Miss Catharine Diehl, of York, is spend-ing some time with Marion Sheetz, Centre Square.
Miss Vicia Knoll, of Hendrix Station, is

feast at Munmert's, near East Berlin, Sunday morning.
David-Sheely left yesterday morning to attend the commencement exercises at Munmert's near East Berlin, Sunday Milderness, Spottattend the commencement exercises at Municersburg, where his brother is attending school.

A number of persons spent Memorial Day in Gettysburg.
Geo, Smith spent several days in Hanover on business the middle of the week.
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MEMORIAL DAY. THE PROGRAM FOR THE DAY-ORATION OF HON. HENRY HALL. Phree Thousand Visitors Here-

ture Taken--An Excellent Advertisement for the Town. Memorial Day, last Thursday, was of erved in Gettysburg in the usual way. The ceremonies were impressive, the or tion by Hon. Henry Hall, of Pittsburg, was one of the hest delivered here during recent years, the parade was large and imposing and the day was in general a sac

The number of strangers in town was es timated at about 3000 and our streets were packed for several hours. The parade, in charge of Capt. A. M. Walker, Chief Marshall, assisted by Di Henry Stewart, formed on York street ind moved promptly at 2 o'clock from th ight in the following order:

Orator of the day and gueste in carriages Gestysburg G. A. Band Pupils of public and private schools, Sons of Veterans. Civic and other organizations Cornoral Skelly Post 9, G. A. R. and vid

ting comrades in charge of Comrade Simo Upon reaching the National Cemeter he band played a dirge, after which the A. R. services were held. Following these services the school children placed flowers upon the graves of the dead.

band played an appropriate selection. The large audience then gathered front of the Rostrum, where after a pa triosic selection by the band, an appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. M. Coover, after which William McSherry, occasion introduced the orator of the day. fon, Henry Hall, of Pittsburg, a member of the State Legislature.

We have pleasure in printing Mr. Hall's peech in full, as foliows: On this, the first Memorial Day in the Twentieth Century, the people of the United States stand in the presence of a development and a growth such as in fifty therefore the President, through Secret who founded the Nation conceive it; still tary Root, notified Governor General less, were they to revisit these mortal

the Machine against restoration. The manesvering of the Machine majority pretty plainly indicates that they intend to keep this money in the Treasury instead of distributing it among the schools.—Phila. Record.

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The manesvering of the Machine majority pretty plainly indicates that they intend to country which embraces a contiguous country which embraces a contiguous country which embraces a contiguous describing the line of the bighest countries in the lands, Senators and Representatives in Congress, law makers in every state, ministers, toachers, scientists, in theaters and other large andience places throughout the country and will not only present a beautiful and striking spectacle.

The manesvering of the Machine majority country which embraces a contiguous country so vast in size, so varied in cli country in the lands, Senators and Representatives in Congress, law makers in every state, ministers, toachers, scientists, unchors, investors, physicians, business and occurrence in the manufacture of country with a tow The auditorium, with a population so adapted to conditions and erromestances, so fertile no country with a population so adapted to conditions and erromestances, so fertile no country with a population so adapted to conditions and erromestances, so fertile no country with a population so adapted to conditions and erromestances, so fertile no country with a population so adapted to conditions and erromestances, so fertile no country with a population so adapted to conditions and erromestances, so fertile no country with a population so adapted to conditions and erromestances, so fertile not only the country and will not only the adapted to condit WE compliment the York Desputch on its anniversary souvenir in celebration of its twenty-fifth birthday. It is a hand-some little book and contains much that is of interest regarding the city of York general, liberty so great, and the difference between liberty and ficense so well understood and so highly appreciated, cell government is with us no longer an experiment; it is an accomprished fact. The dreams of liberty-lowing humanity throughout all time have found in this favored land their fullest realization. If a full measure of freedom is compatible with the hear interests at manking them.

The Carness Presoytery win mees an interiory large period. Vast areas or Dillsburg, June II, to dissolve the relation between Rev. James Frazer and the churches of Dillsburg and York Springs.

At this meeting the affairs of the Marsh creek and Hunterstown churches will be commerce have advanced with the strides of a giant. Our waree are in nearly all the markets of the world and are knocking at the doors of even our commercial rivals

the best interests of mankind, then those

them. They were not content alone with knowing the things which merely trans-pired around them, important as they were in every part of the struggle. They watched and integed politics us well as movements upon the field. They passed distinguished himself again last Monday at Milwankee, when his pitching was the feature of the game after the third inning. Up to that inning four hits were made off Plank, but thereafter not the sign of a comparation of the control of the control of the manufactured products are no longer merely amazed at products, but feat for their own supremacy. The national wealth has inoff Plank, but thereafter not the sign of a supremacy. The national wealth has incrivical hoor, a time when the final result is in doubt. To the people of the United rel of the world. Regarded solely from a vet of the world. Regarded solely from a material point of view, the progress of the United States within the past forty years has no parallel in the records of time. Politically, the position of this Nation before the eyes of the world has almost a manufactor about the position of States in their great struggle that crisis came on this fateful field. The Union here bugg in the donbtful balance. Had the opposing army come off congneration that executions and considerations.

completely changed. That isolation of location which the fathers of the Republic functed would forever be a sufficient bar-Green Mount, this county, Thursday, June 6th at 8 o'clock p. m.

While fishing in Conowago creek last Thursday night four men from McSherryetown made a gruesome haul, says a time and distance. To day, Washington of the control of t futile. No one can measure them save he is as near to London or Paris as it was to Boston when made the seat of government. New Orleans, at the time Thomas Jefferson made the Louisiana Purchase, was to all intents and purposes as far from Washington as Pekin is to-day. Fifty goars are it mould have then because to to us. What the last third of a century

been in the water for some days. Instead of notifying the authorisies the fishermen returned the body to the stream, fearing prosecution for illegal fishing.

We are indebted to the Trustees and Faculty of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School for an invitation to attend the Commencement Exercises, June 24th the Commencement Exercises and the Commencem

Normal School for an invitation to attend the Commencement Exercises, June 24th to June 26th, Shippensburg.

When the President and his party ended the long trip across the continent upon their arrival at Washington Thursday morning they had been gone 32 days and traveled approximately 60/5 miles.

After July 1st Adams county will have another rural free delivery, with 1. A. Noel, carrier, Christian Gephart, subcarrier. It starts at Bonneauville and circles around that place. The route will be eighteen miles long, will cover an area of eight equare miles, and serve a population of 502.

The Latherm Synod, which convened at Des Moines, Iowa, May 30, elected the There is another question of cost, one which no arithmetic can compute, whose sum is one of the secrets of eternity.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 30, elected the Mint a wonderful prospect greets the eves of the American catizer one fundred years up, the discoveries and inventions and possibilities which we now see and know Surely, every American has reason to thank God and take courarithmetic can cast up the toils of the maren, the nights passed upon the frozen ground, the slow agony of the comfortless buspital, the torture of the wounded, the borrore of the prison, the privations and age as he contemplates his country, the institutions and conditions amidst which disappointments consequent upon the empty eleave, the amputated leg, the shattered Irame? Who shall compute

institutions and conditions amidet which his lot is cast. Well may the present generation feel that its lines have fallen in pleasant places. To them the herrisage of freedom and greatness has come without cost of blood and toil of theirs. "Tell me," said the Chief Captain to St. Paul, "art thou a Roman?" He said, "Yea." And the Chief Captain answered, "With a great sam obtained I this freedom." And Paul said, "But I was born free." susteered frame? Who shall compute the value of the precious blood spilled here and on a thousand other fields of alaughter? Who can tell to you and to me the coat of filling those untimely grave that dot the scene around us? The greatest cost of war, that which no man onn measure, is the cost in human suffering and human lite. Compared with that the other cost is as dust in the balance. War, and especially was this true of the war for the Union, robs a country of its bravest and its best. Judge those who perish by the test which those who survive have passed. Think of the works the latter have done the deals they have Who paid this great sum for us? The

who paid this great sum for us? The visiting Miss Minnie Kinneousu, near town.

Harry Coleman spent several days in Gettysburg the past week.

Chas. Haar, liveryman, has added another fine horse to his itvery.

A street preacher made his appearance in town Friday.

A number of persons attended the loveleast at Minnmert's, near East Berlin, Sunday and Monday morning.

lection of what the soldiers of the Union did has grown dim in the minds of some of us. Perhaps familiarity with the regular which they achieved has made them so common that we have lost sight of the seen fact that the blessings which we now enjoy did not come by chance or in the corderiv uninterrupted course of natural their names are written. Pathetic beyond ction of what the soldiers of the Union with his life, offered in a worthy cause. riderly, uninterrupted course of natural their names are written. Path vents. It may be well to pause at least all comparison is the grave of more in the flight of the seasons and for a whom nothing is known exceeding the comparison of the seasons and for a whom nothing is known exceeding the comparison. coment consider the price paid for free dom and Union. Let us see "the pit from which we were digged." The war for the linion was one of the greatest struggles that ever divided any nation. It came man a peaceful people, one unused to hattle and coeffict. It came upon a Nation without a standing army, without stores of the munitions of war, without navies sweeping every sea. It burst in

s and the shops of trade and commerce called two millions of them into the rvice and of them but few had eve been a hundred miles from the scenes amidst which they were born. This col-lossal struggle lasted four years. During that period these soldiers traversed almost very part of the Southern and border They marched thousands of miles hey endured almost every variety of imate. They suffered from lack of food auks. They fell in glorious battle, or vere left wounded and torp, racked with sease, bastened to premature graves o leomed to go through life handicapped in Ill its pursuits. They suffered in prisons,

the peacetulness of the home, with loved all its pursuits. They suffered in prisons, above whose grim gates might have been inscribed, "Abandon Lope all ye who enter here."

For four years this lasted. At home were all whom they held dear. Throught this whole country there was scarcely and the peacetulness of the home, with loved to sear to pay the last offices of affection and sorrow. There are those here who shall witness the day when the grand armies of the American Republic shall have been mustered out forever.

Their names may lade from the memory to the peacetal was scarcely and the peacetal of the peacetal of the peacetal was something to the peacetal peacetal ones of the peacetal For four years this lasted. At home were all whom they held dear. Through-mat this whole country there was scarcely home in which serrow and anxiety were constant greats. not constant guests. Death cast its dark shadow beneath tens of thousands of roof the All over the land there was the particle spirit which fired the bearts of sound of "Rachel weeping for her children and the soldiers of the Union, the result of the Union that the soldiers of the Union, the result of the Union that the soldiers of sound of "Rachol weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted." Only He who keepeth our tears as in a bottle knows the cruel weight of woe and anguish which bound this neoph down From work bowed this people down. Even yet, nearly two score years after the battle flags were furled there and gray baired mothers and fathers who in the solitariness of old age mourne the unreturning orave. Time, with all its solace, has no saim for their grief. It is assless to decry the bravery or

Coover, after which William McSherry, contrade of any people. Courage is not a seq., in an address most suitable to the characteristic of any one race or nation. The lowest in the scale of humanity will fight for their homes or native land. have no monopoly of patriotism. His-tory's pages are aglow with the gallant deeds of mankind fighting for their liber-ties, or even in a cause which could not command the approbation of an enlightened judgment. truchfully said that never in all the an

studintly said that hever in an the un-nais of time were there such armiss as-sembled as those which fought from 1861 to 1805. Leaving out of the question their achievements, dismissing from a calm consideration of the matter all that they suffered and endured, let us look at the seenes to-day, could they grasp and under-stand it in all that it means. The infant Nation which by toil, sacribes and blood they brought into being has become a full grown man in the family of Nations. It has outstripped in the march of human reconstructed with the work of the country went of the ordinary affairs of the country went Cuban Convention, which, it is believed, grown man to the country went has outstripped in the march of human progress all those which have preceded it in the annals of humanity since time began. From "a feeble folk" of three millions it has grown to seventy diversing to the common school fund the millions. There is not to-day on the lace of the country went progress all those which have preceded it in the annals of humanity since time began. From "a feeble folk" of three millions. There is not to-day on the lace of citizenship with credit to them willions. There is not to-day on the lace of the earth a civilized humanogeneous people of its numbers. There is not a boundary affairs of the country went possess all those which have preceded it in the annals of humanity since time began. From "a feeble folk" of three duties of citizenship with credit to them willows the country went possess all those which have preceded it in the annals of humanity since time began. From "a feeble folk" of three millions it has grown to seventy-dive and to their lives as they had laid them the duties of citizenship with credit to them four four years before and performed the duties of citizenship with credit to them selves and to their lives as they had laid them to acc to their lives as they had laid them the duties of citizenship with credit to them selves and to their lives as they had laid them the duties of citizenship with credit to them selves and to their lives as they had laid them the duties of citizenship with credit to them selves and to their lives as they had laid them the duties of citizenship with credit to them selves and to their lives as they had laid them the duties of citizenship with credit to them. deprived it Representatives Garvin, of Adams county; Shutt, of York, and Squier, of Wyoming, again voted with the Machine against restoration. The maneuvering of the Machine majority which embraces a contiguous country which which embraces a contiguous country which embraces are contiguous c

they thought. On the very field of battle they used both bullets and ballots. The

whey used to be believe and bands. The execute of elections depended upon the execute of their citizenship. Truly they were 'for the people.' Can any one now measure the sense of deep responibility which

rested upon these men. The doubtfu

contest in all its phases was known to

them. They were not content alone with

judgment upon leaders; they criticized,

approved or condemned the actions of the President and of Congress. At all times they were cuizeus, clizens in arms, it is true, but none the less citizens.

In every great conflict there comes :

The greatest cost of war, that which no

highest, in which the soldiers of the Union have not played the most honorable parts and in civil life rendered their counbut will be an excellent advertisement for Gettveburg. try service as great and glorious as they did when arrayed in military trappings. General Collis has taken great interest in Surely, such armies must have been in usi sible. They were not mere birelings. since the erection of his summer home 'Red Patch," on Seminary Ridge. We They were not paid mercenaries. The were the American people in arms. was more than a mere army in the coour fellow-citizens, particularly as he has mon acceptation of the term. It was t people acting in one of their soveroi capacities. They were soldiers and on zens at the same time. They fought a

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orm than now present themselves.

us each humbly seek a new baptism of

patriotism and, animated by the example

patronsem and, animated by the example set us by the men, living and dead, whon we honor to-day, let us "highly resolve that this government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall no perion from the carth."

DeWitt C. Sprague, of Washington, fol-

owed with a poem written for the occasion

and Rev. Vaughn T. Rue pronounced the

One of the most attractive features

the parade were the school children

and did not take part in the parade proper.

Phis year they were in the column and

and presented a beautiful sight.

benediction,

At New Oxford the parade formed on Immaculate Conception Cemetery, thence to the New Oxford Cemetery in the follow ing order:

Chief Marshal S. McC. Gilbert Assistant marshais, Dr. J. L. Sheetz and C. W. Coleman. Sunday Schools. City Band of Hanover. Conowago Beneficial Society. Patriotic Order Sone of America.

At the cemetery there was an invocation by a minister, the ceremony by the Sons of Veterans, music by the Band and the

or here, speculation stands appalled at the possibilities for evils which would then have presented themselves. No man can say what might have been, but all can agree that the consequences of defeat at this battle would have been so that the contract of this Nation. To theorize as to the results had the Union been dissolved would be futile. No one can measure them says by Camp, No. 80, Sons of Veterans, o Camp, No. 50, Sons of Veterane, of New considering what we now possess and enjoy. We know what this Nation now is, its greatness, its glory, its beneficial influences, not only to ourselves, but to all the world, but we can only guess what conditions would be had these been lost the services. Oxford, with the Irishtown Dram Corps and the Edge Grove Beneficial Society, with the school children from frightown Mt. Rock and Edge Grove, participated in

The Sons of Veterans and Beneficial Society also decorated the graves in Bonneauville Cematery.

At Littlestown the exercises of the day exceeded those of former years. L. M. Alleman was Chief Marshal of the parade, which marched to Mt. Carmel Cemetery, where the orator of the day, Hon. John H. Fow, of Philadelphia, addressed the

GETTYSBURG PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The report of the Gettysburg public schools for the year ending May 30, 1901,

shows an excellent record of attendance. It is encouraging to find that each ver marks an improvement over the previous one. The following is a complete report from primary to high school grade

lst Primary | Miss Alice Powers | 78 | 56 | 8 2nd Primary | Miss Julia Wertz | 48 | 37 | 9 3rd Primary | Miss Sadie Schriver | 50 | 40 | 6 flow rmediate Miss Amber Dieni | 35 | 32 | 95 rmediate Mrs. Mary Wible | 57 | 45 | 92 ermediate Miss Ida Sheads Mormediate

Germmar Miss Lizzie Raman'l 50 33

B Grammar Miss Hattle M'Grew 26 52

Overflow Miss Dora Smith 32 26

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A Oranimar
High School
Colored
Gloved
Miss Anna Huke
J. D. Hunter, Prin.
Miss Helen Cope Colored School Mrs. K. Witherow & 39 St

The following pupils have attended every mnig, Margie Lott, Mary McAllister, Edno ibields, Sara Wilson, Hattie Ziegler, Pau Rupp, Harry Tipton, Rufus Weaver, Edin Swift, Fred Troyell, Lizzle Bayley, Edia Swift, Fred Troyell, Lizzle Bayley, Edie Mil-ler, Estelia Raffensperger, Wm. McGulgan, Frank Patterson, John Zinn, Ross McAllister, John Suchs, Wilmer Shellaman, Annle Fissel, Laura Raffensperger, Earl Eleboltz, Lonald Rupp, Maurice Bender, Thad Reindollar, Lil llo Steineur, Esther Speese, Clara Brannreuter Hattle Hennig, Nannie Elcholtz, David Myers strive have passed. Think of the works the latter have done, the deeds they have accompished, the honors they have won, and then reflect upon what those who died might have done and accomplished and won had the opportunity been theirs. Are there not as noble hearts, as brilliant minds, as conning hand hidden within those silent tombe? Were there not holy hones, pure aspirations. Inoble subjiling.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER INSTITUTE icholars to Graduate—Program for the Exer

FROM ARENDTSVILLE. June 3 -Rev. D. T. Koser attended the

eneral Lutheran Synod at Des Moines,

Iowa, last week, and will take in the Pan American Exposition at Bullalo. Milton E. Hartman, left here several days ago and is engaged at Frederick, Md.

elling refrigerators. He reports goods

uccess.
Rev. Edward G. Crist, of Campbell,
New York, and Rev. Rolland E. Crist, of
Welsh Run, Pa., Miss Estella Hake, of
Walkersville, Md., Mrs. Kute E. Schell, of

Roons, were recent visitors. The two Sunday Schools will hold their

hildrens' Day services in this place next

Under the new schedule the morning

call leaves the office at 7.19, instead of .00 and the noon mail leaves at 3.15 instead of 3.40.

Our truck gardners report the prospect

nood for a large crop or snawbarries; the early charries are riper P. good for a large crop of atrawberries and

FROM BENDERSVILLE.

June 3 .- Mrs. Aivin Brough and chil-

fren, of Steelton, are spending some time

In the absence of Rev. Hankey, of the

Lutheran church, Rev. J. W. Millar, of Gettysburg Seminary, preached in the churches of this place and Wenkeville

anday last.
Neely Peters, wife and daughter, of

Phoenixville, Pa, spent Saturday and Sur lay with Mrs. W. L. Sayder, Willis Crall and wife, of Harrisbur,

were the guests of Samuel Meals, Egg.,

over Sunday.

Adam Baker and wife, of Waynesbord with Mr.

pent some time recently with Mrs. Saker's father, Rev. Barnhart, on Railroad

W. P. Becker recently made a business

trip to Westminster, Md.
S. N. Taylor and lamily, of Harrisburg, spent a few days among friends in town

Memorial Day was observed in this place by a perade of the G. A. R., P. O. S. of A.,

O. F. and Sanday School childre

Barnhart delivered the oration

June 3d — Memorial Day was very

merally observed by the citizens of this

place and vicinity last Thursday. A pro-cession composed of the G. A. R. Poet, different orders, Sunday Schools and citizens, headed by our band, moved to the Union Cemetery promptly at 10 o'clock, where, after the strewing of

Miss Pan. Oscillation, of Glen Rock, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Miss May Conningham is away on a visit to York Springs and New Oxford.

Messrs. Robert Rinedollar and Nevin Spangler epent Sunday with friends in York Springs.

H. C. Low, of the Pension Dept., at Pittsburg is large on his receipts.

Recently there have been several cases of prominent men suddenly falling in collapse just after eating a hearty meal.

These men have all been under treat

result shows that the treatment they had

out had not retarded the progress of the

There is a real danger in the use of

organs of di-stion and nutrition. It cures diseases

the disease of these organs has its origin the disease of these organs has its origin the diseased condition of the stomach

The annual meeting of the Maryland

state Teachers' Association will be held at

the Blue Mountain House, Pen-Mar, July

Dysprerics cannot be long lived because

out interruption to work. Will prevent colds if taken when first symptoms appear. Price 25c. Sold by L. M. Bueh-

THE Hanover Bone and Fertilizer Co.,

are making a large addition to their present

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be in a position to manufacturer 150 tons

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is

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palliatives when there is disease of the stomach and its allied organs of diges-tion and mutition. The disease in each

ment for gastric "trouble," and yet th

received had smothered the syr

stomach and no contion and matrition. The

ire, the disease breaks out in

new places, in-volving heart,

torving heart, lungs, liver, kid-neys, or some other organ, The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

tomach and oth-

cases goes on while the symptoms alone are stopped. like a smothered fire the disease

which was well delivered and enjoyed by

FROM FAIRFIELD,

anday, the 9th.

with W. H. Fickes.

The closing exercises of St. Francis Xavtheir names are written. Pathetic beyond ier Institute will take place in Xavier Hall June 13th. The following pupils all comparison is the grave of a soldier of whom nothing is known except that he was a soldier and gave his life for his country. "Sunt lachryma rerum," there are tears of thinge, and they have fallen have finished the course and will be gradnated: Mark Stock, Mary Powers, Jose phine Kimple and Lena Everhart. bere, rude stones upon this bloodstained turt, in memory of the unknown dead.

The soldiers of the Union, the grand armies of the Republic; hosts led by Grant and Meade and Sheridan and Sherman and Hancock and Thomas, when shall their glory fade? Braver men, better men, they were now head and Exercises will commence at 8 p. m.; ad mission free. ___PROGRAM___

ter men, truer men, never marched and fought in any land or under any sun. Good and bad there were among them, mon who made nistakes, men who some-times failed to attain to the higher ideals of humanity, perhaps, but, taken all in all, judged by the standard of what they dared and what they did, what they have

accomplished since, it was they have accomplished since, it was the grandest army that ever went to war.

And now for most of them the sun is sinking towards the West The shadows of life's declining day gather along their pathway. The broken ranks are thinning at the summons of Him who sends to ever man a rail which none can evade let. The Legend.......Father Rya Latermediate Girls. Intermedition of Mascagni.

Plano—Misses M. and J. Kimple.

Organs—Misses A. Wisolziccy, E. Martin,
M. Stock, C. Aumen and E. Codori.
Mandolins—Misses A. Stock and M. Utiniling, Masters F. Colo, M. Stock, J. Kundy
and E. Carver, J. Wisolzicey,
Guttars—Masters J. Wisolzicey,
Gu it come amid the mad rush of hattle or in

The Magnolla of Old Tennessee... Hoys' Chorus Guillars -- Masters J. Wisotzkey and W. Wassen. ory of men. The stately monuments which mark this field may fall before the he Band. C. White Misetzkey. C. White Mixed Chorus, Plano-Miss A. Wisetzkey. their beroic achievements shall stand as Organs—Misses E. Martin, M. and J. Kimple, Mandolins—Masters J. Roddy, F. Cole and M. Stock, Guitus—Masters J. Wisozakoy a beacon light to the world. The heritage which they won for posterity can be held

only by men imbued with their high spirit. Only those who are fit to keep Gently Fall the Dows of Eve.... Mixed Chorus. and W. Wassem. spirit. Only those had to-day between shall keep.
Standing as we stand to-day between the living and the dead there comes to each of us a call to duty which no lover of his country can refuse to hoed. "With Exit March Plano-Miss E. Martin. Organs-Misses A. Wisotzkey,

of the country can recuse to need. With a great sum" was this freedom and this Union purchased for us. Amid the great questions pressing upon us for solution there never was a time when American citizens had more sacred duties to perform the american citizens. Organs—Misses A. Wisotzkoy.
Mandolins — Misses M. Glutling and A. Stock, Masters J. Roddy, F. Cole, M. Stock and F. Cauyer.
Guitars—Masters J. Wisotzkey
and W. Wassem. The class work done by the pupils of the

different grades will be on exhibition in room No. L.

Bishon Shanahan Of Harrisburg Dedicates St Mary's New Church At McSherrystown.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mary's Catholic Church at McSherrystowr was dedicated Sunday morning by Right lev. John W. Shanahan, Bighop of the Heretofore they marched on the sidewalks Hrrisburg Diocese, assisted by member of the clergy from surrounding towns. Rev. Martin Steffy, of McSherrystown added much to it. They carried flowers was master of ceremonies, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Flynn, of Mounst. Mary's College, Emmitaburg, Md. Through an arrangement made by Gen. | The choir of St. Patrick's Catholic Church Chas. H. T. Collis, what is called a moving of York, assisted St. Mary's choir in a

picture was taken of the school children choice musical program. placing flowers on the graves of the dead. The new building is the largest in South The operator represents a New York firm ern Penneylvania, and was erected at a which is concerned in the manufacture of nest of \$50,000. It is 78 by 168 feet in nutoscopes, in which firm General Collis dimensions, with a tower 106 feet high. s interested. The picture will be shown The auditorium, with a scating capacity n theaters and other large audience places of 1,200, is handsomely finished and con-Rev. P. P. Hemier is rector. Sunday

night Bishop Shanahan preached the The interior of the new church is un

settysburg since the battle, but especially usually handsome. Four hundred electhe lights are arranged in arches over the altar and the whole length of the church, have pleasure in speaking of him as one of so that they can be turned off and on in sections, giving a grand effect an night, evinced in so many ways his concern in while the sunshine streaming through the many colored tints in the glass shed a soft light like that of some ancient cloister or We compliment the G. A. Band, which old cathedral abbay. There are over 600as been recently organized, on its playing. 1000 brick in the church, from the Alwine It has improved a great deal and is deservialline, near New Oxford; the front is of ing of the recognition it received in being presend brick in white mortar, with Indiana free stone trimmings in artistic designs; surmounted with center turrets At New Oxford the parade formed on and a Greek cross, the main spire having Centre Square at 5 p. m. and moved to Immaculate Conception Cemetery, thence The trimming stone came from Humanels town, Pa., and cost \$4,800. The fine arches and ornamental cap stones give the front a strikingly handsome appearance,

May 17, 1800, the outside corner stone tablet, inscribed "So. Mary's, A. D. 1900," was put in place and on the 18th the marble columns were set up.

The corner stone laying took place May 20, 1900, by Bishop John W. Shanhan. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. FROM VIRGINIA MILLS. JUNE 3 -There will be services in the U. B. church June 9 at 10 o'clock. All are

cordially invited. John Watson, wife and daughter, Lula, Tue York Water Company is about to of Waynesboro, were the guests of the for-mer's mother last Saturday. Edward blickley has removed his family from Waynesboro to the McCarney farm increase its capital from \$750,000 to \$1.00 "THE Doctors told me my cough was

"THE Dectors told me my cough was incurable. One Minute Cough Cure made we a well man." North Silver, North Stratford, N. H.—Because you've not found reliet from a stubborn cough, don't despair. One Minute Cough Cure has cared thousands and it will cure you Safe and sure. L. M. Buehler. at this place.

Miss Moliie Kepner has returned from (Iron Springs to her home at this place.
Rev. D. Barnhart, of Bendersville, was
the guest of Wm. Kepner, Sr., over last miday. Mr. and Mrs. Legore and daughter, Ivy, near Gestyaburg, visited Geo. Shover The Philadelphia North American cor and wife recently,

Last Sunday Gro, Sites, of near Fairtains pictures of the oldest and the young

field, was the guest of his brother, Juo. Sites, at this place.

Miss Daisy Mickley, who has been seholding permanent certificates. The youngest is Miss Elizabeth Kenmuir, of the iously ill all winter, is now able to be McKeesport public schools. She is les about the house.

Edward Brown, wife and soo, Philip, of Earfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rinebart and daughter, Murie, were among the recent visitors at J. O. Mickley's.

Miss Alma Sites, who has been spending some time with her cousin, Miss Edna Sites, at this place, has returned to her home near fairfield. stomach for half an hour. I used on bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure an Quite a number of our folks attended bottle of your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and can now eat my breakfact and other meals with a relieb and my food is thoroughly digested. Nothing equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for stomnoh troubles," H. S. Pitts, Arlington, Tex. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. L. M. Buehler Memorial services in Fairfield on Thursday morning and at Gettyeburg in the afte George Shover and wife, Wm. Kepner,

Spring Cleaning You are made aware of the neces-

Jr. and wife and John Kint and wife at-tended love-feast at Pfoutz's church on Saturday and Sunday. M.

DYSPECTICS cannot be long lived because to live requires nourishment. Food is not nonrishment. Food is not nonrishment from the stomach cannot digest food, it must have assistance. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests all kinds of food without aid from the stomach, allowing it to rest and regain its natural digestive fluids and it simply can't help but do you good. L. M. Buehler. sity for cleansing your blood in the spring by humors, cruptions and other outward signs of impurity. JOHN A. CARILL, of Philadelphia, has Or that dull headache, bilious, nau cous, nervous condition and that fired bought from the Letort Spring Stock Farm, feeling are due to the same causeat Carlisle, the brown mare Miss Letort.

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ing Directors were re-elected for the ensuing years: R. M. Wirt, Renben Young, Edward Kuhn, C. E. Moul, A. R. Brodbeck, J. U. Ruff, M. P. Brockey, John J. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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sylvania, will take place June 9th to 13th.

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that followed, but Bucklen's Arnica Sa entirely cured her." Infallible for Co

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Tue home of the late Jacob Smith, dec'd,

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Tuesday afternoon, to Mrs. Sadie Smith

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R. WM. BREAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of May, 1991.

HARRY G. WILLIAMS, N. P.

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May 28, 3t

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LIZZIE M. FICKES' ESTATE. — Lotters testamentary on estate of Lizzik M. TOGGS, late of Strain township, Adams ounty, Pa., derensed, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in itunities of the december of the control of the misthedisted to said estate to induct immediate

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TWHE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, to make distribution of the bainned in the baints of William Younn, Execution of the will of Ann Krozsillhar, inte of the borough of Life Hestowi, deceased, will sit for the purposes of his appointment at his office in the borough of Octypourg on WrDNESDAY, the 5th day of JUNE, 1961, at 10 o'clock u, m., when all parties incressed may appear.

May 21, 4d

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arrive in Getty-duorg from bis fo on Friday or Saturday. - Mrs. L. S. Black and Miss ! Johnstown, N. Y., Mies Hay, o burg, and Miss Sadler, of Baltin visiting Mrs. McKnight.

D. W. Woods, Mr. and Mr. Woods and Mrs. W. P. Woods, o towa, l'a., spent a day with Re Woods, Jr., last week, on their v from a trip to Annapolis, where ited a newhew of Rev. Mr. Wood S. Woods, who is attending t - Hon, Donald P. McPherson

The Compil

- It is expected that Dr. McK-

the wedding of Mr. Delancy How -- Mrs. J. B. McPherson and yesterday for Marblehead, Mass they will spend the summer. - Wm. McSherry, E-q., was

Mrs. Rinewald, of Elamitsburg,

- County Superintendent II Roth has been appointed by t Superintendent of Pub ic Instrucof the committee on examination State Normal School at Indiana, examinations to take place du He will examine in physiology history of education and logic. -Mr. E. T. Ruodes, of the Th Seminary, Lancaster, La., will p the Reformed church next Sind

M. R. R. Co. at Gettyrburg, in Edgar F. Statismith, who has as similar position with the P. & J. Leechnig. - Mrs. Robert Thompson, of field, Ohio, is visiting her brother Faber.

successful and that he may entire er hie sight. -John Councr, the Misse man, of Baltimore, and Harry C of New Oxford, visited Mrs. Gobr

- Mrs Frances Walter has from Blue Ridge Summit, where called by the itiness and death of Capt. Norwood. - Among the ont-of-town Memorial Day were the fellow

Mrs. Samuel Michael, Hanover : Swope, Mrs. H. Gueldin, of n Oxford, Mr. H. O. Towels, Was D. C. — Miss Helen R. Bream, das Hon, R. Wm. Bream, was one of students selected to take put a torical contest at Irving College chaniceburg last evening. She is

days last week. county. James Fostel

Thursday. — Dr. and Mrs. Menges, of A the guests of W. A. Meilhenny an of Straban township. - Mrs. A. W. Brinkerhoff and Brinkerhoff, of Upper Sandusky, visiting friends in town and coun - Mrs. S. Mc. Swope visited he

Julia F. Stammers on Memorial I -Mrs. G. W. Crow, who has iting her sister, Mrs. VanCheve, her home, I niontown, Pa., last -- Norman E. Frey, of this p Saturday for Devon, Pa., where secured employment.

Calvin Hamilton.

Mies Davis' sister, Mies Clara it to Louis Burman, of Battamore. Charlotte Mickley.

and Mrs. C. P. Stover.

Cambridge, Mass., last week, a

to the Cumberland county Ear i day, being interested in the case of burg National Bank ve Kauftman in favor of the bank. - Rev. R E. Crist, of Welsh I and Rev. E. G. W. Crist, of Syr Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Dengherty last week. Rev. E. Crist will be married on June 1: to Miee Lillian Gardner, of Aubur - Mrs. M. E. Doll of Freder

ing. — Prof. J. D. Hunter went a B last Friday.

phia last week, where he went t cataract removed, but the opera postponed until later. We hope i

Mr. and Mrg. W. W. Hafer and t Abbottstown; Mr. George D. C Colehouse, Mr. and Bira. David

omore in Irving College.

— Charles Bopp, of York, spec days with his parents here last w - Mrs. Jennie S. Crod. with a eixteen pupils of the Stevens Scho mantown, regletered at the E.

- Ralph Buehler, of Paim Busi lege, Philadelphia, was home for -Hone, William Allison, o F. F. Lomax and J. E. Hammion, ford county, and Juel Crawford, strong county, members of the ture, registered at Hotel Gettyeb

Mrs. Hodnett, in York, last week - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowi daughter, Mrs. W. P. Gorsuch, more, visited Mrs. R. S. Harnish

-Mrs. McKinney, who sp winter with her elster, Miss A. returned to her home, Taneyto

son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. — Harry G. Williams has been ed Notary Public to the Utizens' -Mr. and Mre. Max Davi- and are in Baltimore attending the we

- John K. Melihenny, of Stee is visiting friends in town.
-- pavid Mundorff, of Marion, lin county, is visiting his sist - Rev. Silas Evans, who has b ing Rev. James McAllister, filled pit in Marsh Creek Church last

morning.

-- Miss Mary McPherson, dat

the guest of Hou. W. H. Ti Friday.

— Miss Horine, of Jefferena, 1

Thiel, of Baltimore, visited n. C.

ing the Misses Danner.
— Rev. William R. Owens, of St Pa., filled the pulpit in the M. I Sunday evening. Rev. Reuben E

of Newville, Pa., in the morning.

- Walter Stallsmith, of Gane been appointed night operator to

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Emo-

Friday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Granville Su

Hon, John B. McPherson, of Phil is visiting Miss Anna Mcliherson. - Miss Mary Crassord, of Has was the guest of Miss Hattle during the last few days. -Mies Kingsley and Miss Lat Baltimore, are with the Misses K ... Miss Helen Stevenson, who visiting Miss Virginia O'Nea', re

her home in Baltimore this more - Miss Cornelia Walter retu Saturday from a visit to Baltimor -James Nunamaker, of Philis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Trostie.

- Mies Julia Wertz, with the the term, May 30th, resigned be as teacher in the Gettysburg Publi - David A. Little, of Altoona

Catherine Brown, of Brownsys and Misses Mabel and Olive Burkettsville, Md., are the guess - Misses Laura Hall and Sturgeon, of York, visited Miss - Mrs. Caroline Wenk, of (visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. man, Stratton etreet.

— Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferrest

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during the last few days.

- Mies Kings.ey and Miss Lathrope, of Baltimore, are with the Misses Krise.

- Miss Helen Stevenson, who has been visiting Miss Virginia O'Neal, returned to her home in Baltimore this morning. - Miss Cornelia Walter returned last Saturday from a visit to Baltimore.

- James Numamaker, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S.

Trostie. — Mies Julia Wertz, with the close of

the term. May 30th, resigned her position as teacher in the Gettysburg Public Schools. - Miss Horine, of Jefferson, Md., Miss catch the game fish.

and Misses Mabel and Clive Abalt, of Burkettsville, Md., are the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Stover. -Misses Laura Hall and Lucretia Friday evening. Clare was toast-master Sturgeon, of York, visited Miss Carrie E.

Weaver last week. man, Stratton street.

-We take the follows Johnstown, (N. Y.) Republic ult: "Rev. L. S. Black, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, announced to his con gregation yesterday that he had received a manimous call from the First Lutheran church of Albany. While he has not ac copted the call as yet, he feels the the of fer is entitled to his earnest consideration - It is expected that Dr. McKnight will arrive in Gettysburg from his foreign trip on Friday or Saturday minister in the community who stands it greater favor with his congregation and Johnstown, N. Y., Miss Hay, of Harristhe public in general, and it is earnestly burg, and Miss Sadler, of Baltimore, are hoped that he will decide to continue in present pastorate." Mr. Black is well known in Gettysburg. MISCELLANEOUS.

CHILDREN'S DAY exercises will be held in St. James Lutheran Church next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; in the Reform ed Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morn ing at 10.30 o'clock; in Christ Church Sanday morning at 9 15.

, Van Cave will be held at March Creek harch June 16th at 10.30 o'clock a. m. GENERAL CHAS. H. T. COLLIS Informs of that the West Point cadets will not visu lettvahurg this year, on account of a angements made by the authoritie revious to his suggestion as to their coming here. It is likely, however, that visiting point of the graduating class of West Point, and their first visit will be next May.

The decision of Judge Swope, in the sum of the heirs of the late Dr. Blanop - Mrs. M. E. Doll, of Frederick, and against the U. B. congregation, of Littles town, for possession of the church prop erty, was yesterday reversed by a ruling Pa., filled the pulpit in the M. E. church of the State Sapremo Court, in session at iarruburg.

The officers of the Evergreen Cemeter association elected lust evening are, Presi Shick, Thomas J. Stable, R. Wm tary and J. W. Kendlehart Treasurer.

Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., will preach in the Reformed church next Sanday morning. Prof. J. D. Hunter went to Bellefonte On Memorial Day the Young Women's

button-hole bouquet to each of the railroad The monthly meeting of the Tow-

similar position wish the P. & R. R. R. at ness was largely of a routine character and nothing of special importance was done. - Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Spring. Among the matter discussed was the dissurbance which took place at the W. M. field, Ohio, is visiting her brother, Samuel R. R. station Thursday evening when th policemen made several arrests. The phia last week, where he went to have a Council approved the action of the officers n making the arrests and in bringing the cataract removed, but the operation was postponed until later. We hope it will be offenders to justice. successful and that he may entirely recov-

6 shares Getty-burg Gas Stock from L . Buehler and 10 shares from Win. Mc-Sherry, E-q. The terms of the sales are man, of Baltimore, and Harry Coleman, of New Oxford, visited Mrs. Gobrecht last | private, but the price paid is said to be consulerably above par, which is \$50. THERE will be a meeting of graduates of from Blue Ridge Summit, where she was Gettysburg High School, in Assembly called by the illness and death of a friend, Hall, Meade High School building, for the

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Bair: Tue Gettysburg M. E. Church, Rev. V f. Rue, pastor; Preaching next Sunday at 7,30 p. m. Theme: "An Invitation to Rest." Other services as follows: Class Swope, Mrs. H. Gueldin, of near Now 9.30 a. m., Sunday School 1.30 p. m., Ep-Oxford, Mr. H. O. Towels, Washington, worth League Devutional meeting 6.30 p.

D. C. __ Miss Helen R. Bream, daughter of Hon, R. Wm. Bream, was one of the five students elected to take part in an ora-The Camberland township school dire torical contest at Irving College at Me- tors, at their meeting at the Globe Hotel yesterday, elected the following officers for chanicsbury last evening. She in a sophthe coming year: President, John H omore in Irving College.

— Charles Eupp, of York, spent a few Currens; Secretary, J. F. Hartzell; Treas-

Last evening the 6.40 train on the P. sixteen pupils of the Stevene School, Ger- & R. R. R. ran into a need of fine catmantown, registered at the Eagle last the on the trestle a few miles from town, siling four cowe and injuring severa - Raiph Buehler, of Palm Business Colothers. The cattle belonged to Meadow

The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Frances Walter for Bible study next Thursday evening at 5.30 p.m.

THE Boston Base-ball Club, American to pitch for them. He declined, however, and will play with York.

- Dr. and Mrs. Menger, of York, are The war drama, "From Sumter to Apago, will be repeated in Xavier Hall to- he followed for nine years and taught Brinkerhoff, of Paper Sandusky, Ohio, are morrow evening.

GETTIBURG defeated Bucknell here last - Mr. and Mr. J. H. Cowman and Friday altarnoon in a game of ball by a daughter of Jacob Deardorff, and a memdaughter, Mrs. W. P. Gorsnoh, of Balti. score of 5 to 2. It was one of the most interesting and brilliantly-played games of more, visited Mrs. R. S. Harnish and Miss the season. Winter's superb pitching for Ciettysburg and the fielding of Hinard and iting her sister, Mrs. VanCieve, left for Floto were the features.

FRANK B. DEARDORFF reports an egg 12: x 71 inches, and containing 3 yolks. MARKETTA'S circus visited Gettysburg last Friday and Saturday.

THE HIGH WATER MARK. An article on our first page to-day or the High Water Mark contains the in-His G. Williams has been appoint. of the members of the Memorial Association the Medical Dept., University of

— Mr and Mrs. Granville Swope and scriptions on the monument at the time of its dedication. Since that time the names tion have been added, and appear on the west face, as follows: Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Assoiation, organized April 30, 1864.

Directore, 1895: Pres , Gov. Daniel II fastings; Vice Pres., Col. Charles H. Suchler; Sec., Calvin Hamilton; Treas., J. 1. Shick; John B. Bachelder, Col. George G. Briggs, Brevet Major Gen. Joseph B. Carr, Major Gen. S. W. Crawford, Brig. Gen. Lucius W. Fairchild, Brevet Major Gen. D. Mc. M. Gregg, Brevet Major Gen. George S. Greene, Firet Lieut. C. E. Goldsborough, Brevet Major Chill W. Hazzard, Jacob A. Kitzmiller, John C. Linehan, Capt. Edward McPherson, Capt.

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Under a new law of this session of the Legislature the season to fish for black base, pike, saimon, tock fish and calico bass does not open until June 15, and will close on February 15, instead of December 15, as formerly. Black bass must not be taken under 7 inches in length. Sun fish have been placed among the game fish and - David A. Little, of Altoona, Pa., was the guest of Hon. W. H. fipton last vice but rod, book and line having not

JUNIOR CLASS BANQUET. quet was held at Hotel Gettysburg, last

1902 on the Musical Clubs.....

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. The Program for the Gradualing Exercises

We congratulate the young ladies and gentlemen who graduated from Gettysburg's High Sobool last Tuesday even ing. They have finished an excellent course of study, under efficient teacher and we have no doubt that they have de ived the benefits to be gotten from the educational advantages offered them. Under the wise management of a libera

Board of Directors and the excellent ad ministration of an able Principal the chools of Gettysburg have advanced in very way during the last several years. We take the opportunity, therefore, to congratulate, not alone the graduates, but as well the teachers and all others are concerned in the management of the onblic schools. The program for the graduating exer

cises was as follows: THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. verture-"Wild West" e Program for the Occasion -- Exhibition I

the Scutland Orphans' Home Children. The program for the 35th annual en "Hallow-een and its Customs,"

"Hallow-een and its Customs," ampment, Department of Penn's., G. A , to be held in Gettysburg this week,

Constance," Waltz..... The Lessons in Proverbs," "The Novel of the Your,"
Miss Mary M. Sheads nhan Industrial School, of Scotland, Pa., Miss Mary M. Sheaus "Last Days of George 111;" Miss Elste B. Wentz. "Gloraltar in History"..... Garfield McAllister usendent, will arrive in Gettysburg; narch from the W. M. R. R. to the Theo-ogical Seminary and High School Buildngs where they will be quartered during

"The Bunny Side,".....Miss Margle M. Hennig "The Victorian Era"Miss Phebe Ogden At 2 p. m. the Boys' Band will give a "He Old Polks are Longing for You, May," Gypsics and Their Traits, " "Gypsics and Their Traits,"
Miss Margie E. Trostle
"Shall we Preserve Our Forests,"
Miss Stella M. Tawney
"The Significance of Epitaphs,"
Miss Mary A. McAllister will escors the Governor and survivors f the 187th Regt. Pa. Vole., to Brua Chapel, where the reanion of the regiment

Output a Garden,
The King's Daughters!

Miss Esther B. Shriv Two Kinds of Conrage"... Miss Nellie H. Tate

Assembly Hail, in which the exercises

vere held, presented a handsome appear nce, out flowers, palms and other potted plants being used in profusion. The class Motto, "Spectamur Agenda, we are judged by our deeds) was sur ended over the rear of the stage. The Board of Directors and the teachers

First session of the 35th annual encampof the public schools occupied the left o ent of the Dept. of Pa. G. A. R. will open prompty at 10 a. m. Comrades the stage and the graduates the center. will be escorted to Brua Hall by the Or-The address to the graduating class was delivered by the Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr. 5 p. m., Dress parade of the orphans at who said: An absent-minded man who had been

visiting some ladies in the country, o leaving undertook to saddle his horse One of the ladies, thinking to belp him went out to the barn and called his atten-tion to the fact that he had put the saddle on wrong end foremost. Bowing very courteceasy he said, "But perhaps, madam, you don't know what direction I am The officers are: Department Comoing."
Here you are, members of the graduat mander, Major General Chas. Miller; Sen-

ing class, ready now to step out of one of his pathways into a wider road and the interesting and important question is "Which direction will you take "Willy you follow the path of the wise which as ior Vice Dept. Commander, J. N. Banks; Ir. Vice Dept. Commander, Wm. M. you follow the path of the wise which as an ancient philosopher said "simple more and more unto the perfect day, whose ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace." Let us trust that you will. To this end has your course in these schools been directed. And wherever you go, whatever you become, you can never eccape the responsibilities laid upon you by this free education provided for you, as for all who will take it, by the State. Does it not follow then that your first duly is to the State which has thus fitted you for life's service and joy? Should not The G. A. R., Dept. of Pennsylvania, will meet in Brua Chapel as 10 o'clock Vednesday morning; the Ladies of the G. A. R. in the Court-house at the same hour, and the Woman's Relief Corps in Navier for life's service and joy? Should no your first thought be that of citizouship? There are many men among us to-day who do not seem to know how to do things Daniel K. Snyder, an aged and highly spected citizen of Frankhu township, led at his home in McKnightstown last nor in which direction they are going. They seem to be going forward but they are riding backward and cannot guide Wednesday morning. He had been sick for some time and his death was not unare righing backward and claimles going themselves. They seem unable to appre-ciate advice of the wise. It has sometime seemed to use that, with all the various institutions in the world, one more sorely needed is a school for the instruction of The funeral took place Friday morning. rial in the cemetery at Flubr's church, lev. Schearer, of Fairfield, officiating, in the absence of the pastor, Rav. D. T. Koser. citizens and officeholders, where conscien

absence of the pastor, Rev. D. T. Koser.

The bearers were Andrew J. Baker, Alexander Miller, W. O. Andrews, Lawrence
M. Rebert, C. B. Walter and Daniel Settle.

Danial K. Snyder was born in this countv. November 25, 1824, a son of George

absence of the pastor, Rev. D. T. Koser.

atthights and officencides, where conscious abail be fostered and strengthened, and abail be fostered and strengthened and abail be fostered and strengthened, best in pointical life has thaily come to stand for much that is worst. However ill-fitting it may be, to be called a point-cian is to be suspected as lacking a certain the sense of patriolism always associated in our minds with devotion to one's coun-try. And indeed at the very best the pol-thcian is the man who serves his party and eceks his reward from it; the statesman serves his country and is rewarded by seeing his life contribute to the sum of hu nan happiness.

It is a great mistake to charge all public el and Minnigh were released; the others section of Adams county, Pa. Apply to

It is a great mistake to charge all public men with being self-nesking, or worse than the average citizen. Our public men are such as satisfy the majority. And the only way to get better public officers as to get better private citizens. The liquor dealers' association sees the wisdom of training boys to become drinkers and it is a virassociation sees the wiscoin of training boys to become drinkers and it is a pity that they have some pupils in our town. The churches endeavor to furnish us with proper ideas of conduct and standards of action. And the States desires to build up Franklin township, where he remained a populace wise enough to guide itself.
To you and such as you all over the Commonwealth will the fate of the future be

suggestions
Be true to yourself. As the great pos He is survived by his wife and the fol-He is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. L. M. Creager, of Dillsburg, York county; Mrs. Abram Mickley, of Hamiltonban township; Mrs. A. R. Louganecker, of Dillsburg; Mrs. A. R. Louganecker, of Dillsburg; Mrs. Georgie L., at home; Jacob D., a student in the Medical Dept. University of the work of the man is less what act he shall now resolve by the dept to the medical Dept. Pennsylvania; Harry L., of Gettysburg, and Mrs J. L. Scott, of Cumberland township. Edgar A. Martin, son of Capt. W. J. Martin, died at his home, West Middle street, this morning, aged 32 years. A gods who here shide, grant me to be beau-tiful in the inner man and all I have of outer things to be at peace with those within. May I count the wise man only fuller account will appear in our next is-Theodore B. Horner, of Cumberland rich. And may my store of gold be such township, died yesterday morning sudlealy of heart disease, aged about 58 years.

So from many sources, ancient and mod-ero, comes this advice, "Be true to your-self." Then, be true to the best you know out side of yourself. If duty, or conscience or worthy ambition call you to do something He is survived by his wife and six chilnobler and better than anything you have yet known, obey the call. Each of you

must eay in spirit :

months ago when he went to Hanover with his daughter. He is survived by four sons, John, of freedom township, Daniel, of Mansfield, Ohio, Elijah, of Waynesboro, and Benjamin, of Mountjoy township, and one daughter, at whose bome he died.

men and pure women do we deserve a Miss katé Ickes, of Midway.

BISTLINE — MILLER. — May 30, at York Springs.

right order in life and in the State is often baffled, sometimes temporarily defeated. Let us never confess defeat, but let so be:

and Benjamin, of Mountjoy township, and one daughter, at whose bome he died.

one daughter, at whose home he died.

Funeral services were held Saturday Made weak by time and fatch at strong in will. To struck, to Seak, to find and not to yield." WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

ervland State Firemen's Association Con-

Wanten. — Farmers to grow stricg Westminster, Md., Wednesday and bea s. For further particulars see W. B. Thursday, June 12th and 13th. Excur-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

regreen for the Annual Convention of Harrisburg District Epworth League in Gettysburg June 13 14.

The program for the convention of the Epworth League of the Harrisburg Dis- June 4. td trict, including Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Perry and York counties, to be held in Gettysburg June 13th and 14th, is as follows: Thursday, June 13, 2 p. m.

ON THURSDAY, the 27th day of JUNE, 190), the undersigned Trustee, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Adams, todaity, to sell the Real Estate of David Mickley, late of High-land township, decrayed, will sell, on the premises, in Hamiltonium township, Adams Convention called to order. Singing, congregation. Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. V. I Scripture lesson and prayer, Rev. V. I. Rue, pastor, Gettysburg.
Casing roit of delegates, Miss Magdalen
Kenh, District Rec. See'y.
Address of welcome, J. Lawrence Williams, Esq., Gettysburg Chapter.
Response by District President Joseph
P. Luce, Fifth St. Chapter, Harrisburg. premises, in manufacture of the country of the coun loy and others. This tract is nearly tanor cono Under having been cut thereon for many years. Sale will begin at 1 o'clock p. m., whe terms will be made known by Tuzett, the tractice of the Trustee,

Appointment of committees,
Address, "What Pris Convention Should
Accompines Spiritually," Rev. J. H. Price,
Mt. Holly.
Vocal solo, Mrs. S. A. Hammond, Get-

tysburg Chapter.
Announcements. Benediction. Social sime—Renewal of old acquain

es and making of new ones Thursday, June 13, 7.15 p. m.

Anthem, Gett) share charch choir.
Address. "Our Relation to the Twen Address, "Our Related to the Iwell-lieth Century Movement," Rev. E. H. Yocan, D. D., Presiding Elder. Vocal solo, Mrs. V. T. Ruo, Gettysburg

Benediction. Friday, June 14, 9 a. m.

Singing. Prayer, Mr. H. C. White, Chambers

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claim a saving of 20 per cent. on our purchase of these goods now from what they were several months ago.

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Summer Underwear. For Ladies', Misses', Boy's and Men. Prices start at 5c

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G. W. Weaver & Son. | G. W. Weaver & Son. GETTYSBURG, PA. Tailor **M**ade Suits.



It was said, early in the season, by some of the Fashion seers, whose most highly developed faculty was hindsight, that the days of the Tailor Made Suit were passing, that something more ornate and elaborate was desired. Our buyer saw in the new styles for Spring, that a contrary condition would more likely prevail. Our preparation was made with the idea that they would become more popular than ever, and we are reaping the reward for our prescience.

The New Tailor Made-have new shapessuch as Etons, with and without collars, blouse effects with braided revers and L'Aiglon collars, tight fitting, neat double breasted with silk revers, &c. Skirts with flares, and cut ruffles-however the province of this Ad. is to tell you news of cut prices on the broken lots-one or two of a kind that we cannot duplicate. So down go prices right in the height of the season-in unusual proceeding. This does not tell the whole story, but enough to show the money saying possibilities.

\$11 cut to \$9.--Light Mode color Venetian. Straight front Jacket, flat tailored senies skirt and Jacket.--flared skirt.

\$18 cut to \$16.--Garnet colarities before-choses afth cords and group of buttons. Sain lined. Out dare skirt, best percaline lined. \$14.50 cut to \$12.50--D \$19 cut to \$16.50-- D. B B. Brown Mixed Venetian—dired collar and revers braided in gold and black braid - L'Aiglon sleeves short Eton effect Taffeta lined Jacket, with revers of same stitched

Brown anxed flome Span, close fitting, flared skirt—elegantly fined blyonghout. \$17 cut to \$12.90-- 0x Grey, Gold Brown and Dr. Brown Mixed Venetian — extra quality tight fitting single or double breast-ed, velvet collar, open seam flare skirt.

MISSES SUITS, sizes 14 and 16 yrs.

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White Dress Goods. Months ago-before you were quite



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since, show their great values.

We offer 200 pcs India Linens, the ever popular, at 10%, 12%, 15% and 20%, that will each bear comparisons with goods from elsewhere at from 2% to 5c per yard higher, Persian Lawns-(the stay white kind) at 250, 350, 500.

Paris Lawns-48in, wide, 40c, 50c, 70c-the popular goods for the girl graduate. French Nainsook-48 in wide, 40c and 50c., we especially recommend for beauty and service.

French Organdies 70 in. wide 500, 750 and \$1.-

As a matter of fact the demand promises to be so great that in many of the popular things there is already a scarcity in first

Laces and Embroideries.



The important part of a white dress is its trimmings -- for dresses its Laces, for shirt waists Embroideries. Our line of laces and embroideries, while always large, is much greater than ever before, and we name a few of the most popular with us.

First in popularity—especially for Paris, Persian Lawns and Organdies, and Mechlins and French Vals—beautiful and dainty. Prices lange from 70c to \$2 per dezen yards, according to width and quality.



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Catherine Brown, of Brownsville, Md.,

Weaver last week.

— Mrs. Caroline Wenk, of Carlisle, is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Cashner Stratton street.

Our President's Tour.

The Spectrum.

J A Smyser.

1902 "On the Carpet".

Melchoir.

Our New Professor.

Storrick. - Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forrest and Miss Thiel, of Baltimore, visited L. C. Deatrick | Our Experience in "Psyche". and family last week.

The Compiler. Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, June 4, 1901.

- Mrs. L. S. Black and Mrss Secres, of

-D. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Woods and Mrs. W. P. Woods, of Lewis-

town, Pa., spent a day with Rev. D. W.

Woods, Jr., last week, on their way home

from a trip to Annapolis, where they vis-

ited a newhew of Bey, Mr. Woods, James

S. Woods, who is attending the Naval

- Hon, Donald P. McPherson was in

-Mrs. J. B. McPherson and son left

- Wm. McSherry, E-q., was admitted

Cambridge, Mass., last week, attending

vesterday for Marblebead. Mass., where

to the Cumberland county Bar last Tues-

day, being interested in the case of Gettys-

burg National Bank vs Kauliman ; verdict

- Rev. R E. Crist, of Welsh Run, Pa.,

Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey

Dougherty last week, Rev. E. G. W.

Crist will be married on June 12th next,

to Miss Lillian Gardner, of Anbarn, N. Y.

Mrs. Kinewald, of Emmitsburg, are visit-

- Rev. William R. Owens, of Shamokin.

Sunday evening. Roy. Reuben E. Wilson,

- County Superintendent II. Milton

Roth has been appointed by the State

of the committee on examinations at the

State Normal School at Indiana, Pa., the

- Mrs. Frances Walter has returned

- Among the out-of-town visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hafer and two sons,

Abbottstown; Mr. George D. Gitt, Mr.

Colehouse, Mr. and Mrs. David Schmidt,

Mrs. Samuel Michael, Hanover; Mrs. W.

days with his parents here last week.

days last week.

Thursday.

of Straban township.

secured employment.

Calvin Hamilton.

- Mrs. Jennie S. Croll, with a party of

-Hons, William Allison, of Centre

county, James Fosier, of Montour county,

F. F. Lomax and J. E. Hamilton, of Bead-

ford county, and Joel Crawford, of Arm-

strong county, members of the Legisla-

ture, registered at Hotel Gettysourg last

the guests of W. A. Mclibouny and family,

visiting friends in town and county.

Mrs. Hodnett, in York, but week.

Julia F. Stammers on Memorial Day.

— Mrs. G. W. Crow, who has been vis

her home, Uniontown, Pa., last Tresday.

Saturday for Pevon, Pa., where he has

- Norman E. Frey, of this place, lett

-Mrs. McKinney, who spent the

winter with her eister, Mas A. S. Bar,

returned to her home, Taneytown, last

Friday.

— Mr and Mrs. Granville Swope and

ed Notary Public to the Citizens' Bank.

-Mr, and Mrs. Max Davis and daughter

are in Baltimore attending the wording of

Miss Davie' sister. Miss Clara Rosenblat.

- John K. McIthenny, of Steelton, Pa.

- David Mundorff, of Marion, Frank

lin county, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

- Rev. Silas Evans, who has been visit-

ing Rev. James McAllister, filled the pul-

pit in Marsh Creek Church last Sunday

Hon, John B. McPherson, of Philadelphia,

Miss Mary Mcl'herson, dang der of

to Louis Burman, of Baltimore.

is visiting friends in town.

Charlotte Mickley.

morning.

- Mrs. A. W. Brinkerhoff and Harry

- Mrs. S. Mc. Swope visited her sister,

of Newville, Pa., in the morning.

history of education and logic.

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and Nev. E. G. W. Crist, of Syracuse, N.

the wedding of Mr. Delancy Howe.

they will spend the summer.

n favor of the bank.

visiting Mrs. McKnight.

of the 27th

SERVICES in memory of the late Rev. W

dent, Dr. E. J. Wolf; Managers-Dr Superintendent of Public Instruction one John A. Swope, Hon. S. McC. Swope, Bream, Calvin Hamniton, J. Aughinbaugh; examinations to take place Jane 19th. Jacob Aughinburgh was re-elected Secre

He will examine in physiology, botany, The sarviving members of the Sis - Mr. b. T. Rhodes, of the Theological

- Walter Stalismith, of Hanover, has been appointed night operator for the W. and trolley men. M. R. R. Co. at Gettysburg, in place of Edgar F. Stallemith, who has assumed a Council was held last evening. The busi-

Hoy. (480, J. Bennes recently purchase

urer, Jacob E. Sharretts.

Gettysburg College, last Friday, asking pation, served in the War of 1812, and resided nearly all his life in the neighborhood of Bonneauville. Daniel Snyder was reared on a farm. He learned the milling pomattox," which was presented by the trade and worked three years in the mill; Xavier Dramatic Association some time then learned the mason trade, which

NEW FISH LAW.

and the toasts were as follows:

Penna. Veterans will hold a re-union at the Wheat Field this afternoon at 2 Navier Hall, where Gen. C. H. T. Collis will deliver the address of welcome Speeches will be made by Governor Christian Temperance Union gave a Stone, Gen. Chas. Miller, Deps. Command-

er, Generals Gobin and Stewart and many other gentleman who are prominent in G A R work. A choir of the Orollan school girls will render patriotic songs and

purpose of organizing an Alumni Association, next Monday evening, June 10th, at | Parks; Assistant Adjutant General, Rob-Memorial Day were the following, who 80'clock. All graduates are urged to be

> m., Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings 7,30 p. m.

lege, Philadelphia, was home for a few Valley farms.

ty, November 25, 1824, a son of George and Susan Sayder. His father, also a nu-League, t-legraphed George Winters, of tive of Adams county, a farmer by occu-

school during the winter season. He married, May 30, 1865, Mary A. Deardorff, a farming in Franklin township, where he remained live years; then moved to Gettysburg, and after one year returned to

eight years. In 1879 he removed to Glenwood Mills, where he conducted the milling business, and became a resident of Mc-Colghtetown in 1895.

one daughter, at whose home he died. morning at the home by Rev. Dr. C. M Gettysburg College Junior Class ban-

s finally arranged, is as follows:

heir stay in town,

will be held.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4TH,

9.30 a. in. the pupils of the Soldiers' Or

in charge of Capt. Geo. W. Skinner, Super

2.30 p. m. the boys band and battahou

6 p. m. the orphan boys will have dress

6.30 the girls of the same school will

8 p. m. a camp-fire will be held in

THURSDAY, JUNE 6.

Continued session of the Department.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

Daniel K. Snyder

This day will be devoted by the

ades to visiting the Battlefield.

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rade on College Campas.

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College Campus.

ert Bruce Wallace.

Hall at the same hour.

Rev. Mr. Woods' Address -The

committed. Let me vary briefly then give you som man is less what act he shall now resolve to do than what being he shall now resolve to become." The Hebrew psalmist put the same thought in other words when he said: "Thou desirest truth in the inward part and in the bidden part thou shall make the to know wisdom." At the close of one of Plato's dialogues is given a pray-er of Socrates: "Beloved Pan, and all ye

"Man am I grown, a man's work must I do. Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow il King. Else wherefore born?" Yes, why should a man live at all unless to make his fellowmen better and happier? Only as we respond to noble scutiment and build them into our characters do we

I will give you 8 pieces Paper if you uniformed firemen, bands and dram corps, buy 18 yds of Border.

HARRY GILBERT,

j4.tf Opposite Eagle Hotel.

On basis of one fare for the round trip for STARNER.—May 25, in Franklin township, and a fare and a third for the round trip for the general public. For specific rates, apply to local ticket agents.

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Julia A. Howard, aged 75 years and I mouth.

STARNER.—May 25, in Franklin township, and a fare and a third for the round trip for days.

Montrort.—Web. 25, at Middleton, Onio, David Brainard Menfort, son of Francis Monfort, deceased, of Hunterstown, in his 69th year.

O'N MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991, on the premises of John P. Butt, in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., at Willow Grove, on the Chambersburg pike, 2 miles west of Cashtown, will be sold at Public Sale, 35,000 teet Oak, Heurlock and White Pine BOARDS, PLANK and SOANTLING, full edged, 45 cords Oak Siab Wood, uncut Slabs, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Suwdust, etc. A credit of 3 months will be given. Sale to continence at 1 o'clock p. m., on Monday, June 10, 1901, when terms and condutions will be made known by RALBACH & HOSTETTER. Service of song, 15 minutes. Selection, Gettysburg College Quartette Prayer, District President. Chapter.
Address, "The Twentieth Century Ofering," Rev. W. A. Stephens, Conference scretary. Selection, Gettysburg College Quartette

burg. "My Responsibility as an Ep worthian," Mr. Frank M. Sammer, Cham worthian," Mr. Frank M. Stanmer, Cuam-bersburg.

Open parliament, 15 minutes.

Vocal solo, Mass Mary A. Poffenberger,
18th St., Harristong.

Address, "The True Epworthian," Rev. Address, First church.

Vocal solo, Miss Haddle Holtzworth, Gettysburg.
Address, "The Students" Missionary Campaign, Mr. U. S. Wright, Carbele.

20 minutes for presentation of subject.

20 minutes for discussion of subject. Singing, convention.

Paper, "The Mercy and Help Department," Mr. George W. Hayes, McCon-

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Paner. "The Need of a Closer Relation Paper, "The Need of a Closer Relation between the League and the Church," Ir. S. William Jennings, West St., York Open parliament. Junior League Drill, Gettyeburg Junior. Selection, male quartette, Fayettevill Quartette. Paper, "The Literary Department, Miss Anna M. Smith, District 3rd Vic

Singing. Paper, 'The Social Department," Rev Paper, "The Social L Vm. J. Reed, Carlisle. Open parliament.

ivention. Miscellaneous. Benediction. Friday, June 14, 7 p. m. Song service, 15 minutes. Prayer, Presiding Elder Yocum. Anthem, Gettysburg church choir. Convention offering.

these young men allowed themselves to become entangled in an aifair of this kind. WANTED. BOYS AND GIRLS. Wages while learning. Apply Reliance Hosiery Mills. Gettysburg, Pa I WILL give you six pieces of Paper yon buy 18 yde, of Border

It is to be regretted that a number of

were held for court.

Wash Dress Goods. Our sale of the Special Lawn at 61, worth 10c, has been appreciated, but stock was large. Some choice styles on

for Ladies and Misses. Specials at 6±c, 10c, 12±c and 25c.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinfluer continued will be presented at the better their control Administration and allowance on the control of Administration and allowance on the control of Administration and allowance on the control of Charles D. The first and find account of Charles D. Boshey, Administrator of the exist of Tobias Miller, late of Franklin township, Adams Co., Pa., decid.

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Alleman ardware Co.,

John N. Hoffman died Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs arah Milheim, in Hanover, aged 94 years, 7 months and 17 days. He was a son of the late Frederick Hoffman and wife, and was born in Straban township, this county.

He was married to Miss Etizabeth Null, who died about 19 years ago. Mr. Hoff-man resided in Adams county until 14 months ago when he went to Hanover

The funeral will take place Wednesday

morning at 9 o'clock; interment in Ever

green Cemetery.

Stock and the remains were brought to Gettysburg and interment made in Evergreen Cemetery. Services were held in St. | m lames Lutheran church, Rev. A. R. Steck officiating.

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Manyland Railroad Co. on June 10 to 43, heart and 15th. Excur- Elchoitz, aged at years and 9 ship, Anne H. McIntyre, aged 32 years and 9 ship, An inclusive, good to return until June 15th, on basis of one fare for the round trin for

'resident. Open parliament. Address, "Why Christian Literature hould be Read by Epworthans," Hev. V. Perry Eveland, Chambersburg. Reports:
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. S.
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Treasurer, Mr. John M. Sayford, Harrieburg. Missionary Superintendent, Mr Robert Foster, Harrisburg. Special committees.
Nominating committees. striess season:
Election of officers.
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Convention offering. Experience meeting, 15 minutes. Convention sermon. Rev. Barnett II. lart, Fifth St., Harrisburg. ARRESTED FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE. On Thursday George Riggs, Alfred Palm, William Hoffman and George Troxell were arrested by Officer Haines at the W. M. R. R. station for disturbing the peace. Riggs was the chief offender and was fined by Burgess Eicheltz, before whom they were given a hearing, \$6.00, each of the others \$2.00. It appears that Palm, Hoffman and Troxel aided Riggs in resisting the officer and the charge against them was for that offense. On Friday the following were also arrested on the same charge: Claude Sheads, J. Abel, Calvin Andrews, Frank Weirick, Albert Minnigh, John Krixer, Levi Cook. At a hearing

HARRY GILBERT. Opposite Eagle Hotel. THE Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a

WILLIAMS-SHRIVER.—May 28, at Arendts-ville, by Rev. M. M. Noacher, Mr. William H. Williams to Miss Esther B. Shriver, both of Getlysburg.—SPAHR.—May 81, at Hanover, by Rev. M. J. Roth, Mr. Jacob Stremmel to Miss Mame E. Spahr, both of Oxford town-shup.

town.
WDBPORD—LINAH.—May 30, at Gettysburg,
by Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., Mr. Livingston
Wolford to Miss Sarah Linah, both of York DEATHS. DEATUS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE, The above Convention will be held at Sellers, agod about 34 years.

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DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY

The Ladies of the G. A. E. will hold a festival in the room formerly the post-office, Centre Square, on Wednesday svening. Everybody welcome.

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PRIVATE SALE.—A good house and 11 acree of land; full stock of Groceries Queensware, Druge and Spices, Store Fixtures, large platform scales, Fairbauke. Will close out. E. Spangler, Mill close out. G. Some Reductions are:

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with clothier or tailor, in regard to fit or price? If so, bring your troubles to us. We will try to relieve you of all your troubles; tell us just what you want and you will get it of us. We will not try to palm off anything on you that you do not want.

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blue serge at \$7.50, a regular \$10 suit; Scotch \$12.50 cut to \$10--D. B Cheviots and Striped Vorsteds, all nobby and up-to-date Suits, at from \$5 to \$10.

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French Batiste similar to Swies Mull, a little more wirey, 44 in. wide 50c.



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Hosney, Administrator of the estate of found to Miler, late of Franklin township, Adams Co. Pa., dee'd.

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HOW THE BELGIANS GET LARGE YIELDS. One Hundred and Sixty Bushels of Wheat Have Been Produced on That Much Land by Hard Labor.

The possibilities on an acre of ground have never been determined. There is a limit to the number of bushels of grain that can be grown upon an acre, but the majority of farmers do not even begin to approach the limit. The largest yields of wheat are obtained when the crop is cultivated with hoes. Such a proposition as cultivating wheat by using hoes would no doubt be received with ridicule by the American farmer, yet there are crops grown in that manner, and they pay. In this country a material advance was made when the grain drill superseded broadcast seeding, and the careful preparation of the soil, so as to make a suitable seed-bed for wheat, opened the eves of farmers, compared with methods in vogue half a century ago; but there is still more room for improvement. The fact that land is cheap in this country enables farmers to devote more space to crops than is necessary, but the time will come when a dense population and a struggle for land will force farmers to concentrate their efforts on smalle areas. When this country reaches nearly 500 persons to the square mile, as in Bel gium, the methods of growing all kinds of crops will be changed. And yet it is not necessary to wait for a dense population to derive the greatest possible yield from an acre of land. The American farmer cannot be induced to apply labor by hand if he can perform the service with horse power. He prefers to work a large field with the aid of the horse than to secure larger yields with the hoe. TEN ACRES IN ONE.

It may appear incredible to the American farmer to be informed that as many as 160 bushels of wheat per acre are grown in Belgium; yet such is the case. In fact, the country is so crowded that the Belgian farmer could not exist unless he was able to secure such yields. The farms consist of but few acres, often less than three or four acres, and some of the farmers have only two acres, yet they grow winter wheat as a staple crop. The land is heavily manured in the fall, every pound of liquid and solid manure being carefully saved for that purpose. The soil is then harrowed over and over again until the land is made as fine as possible the manure being spread on the surface of the plowed land before harrowing, It may be mentioned, also, that the ma nure is fine, as the bedding and every thing entering into the manure heap is first made fine. Cement floors in th stables permit of saving all the liquids, and the soapsuds and other waste materials are added to the manure. The grain is very carefully assorted, only the best and plumpest seeds used, and the seed is sown in a prepared seed-bed in the fall in some location where the plants will not be injured by freezing or thawing, and where the plants can, if necessary, be covered and protected. In the spring the land is again worked line and marked off for the plants, which are transplanted by hand, in the rows, with a dibble. which makes a hole the proper depth, one plant to each hole, the work being done by boys and girls, the plants being one foot apart and the rows 15 inches apart, though on the very small farms the plants are checked one foot apart

LABOR AND THE CROP. The crop of wheat is cultivated from the start. Not a weed or blade of grass is allowed to grow, and it is seldom that the crop fails. But does it pay, and would not the labor be too costly in this county? It may seem so, but in this country 25 bushels make a satisfactory crop. If the same land can be made to yield 100 bushels there is a balance of 75 bushels, worth \$50, to pay for the labor. Or, suppose that \$25 is allowed for fertilizer and \$25 for labor, the 25 bushels of original yield will be clear profit. while the land will be much richer by the operation. But if the farmer will plant his wheat 18 inches apart in rows, and plant two seeds in each place, one foot apart, he can then work between the rows with a wheel hoe, and if he will check the rows one foot each way he can straddle the wheat rows with a double wheel hoe. By this arrangement he can thin out the plants after he is certain of germination, leaving one plant in a place, and a boy can work the rows one way in a day, provided the land has been first made fine and put in the best possible condition. Of course, such method differs from that used in Belgium, in leavmg the plants in the field in winter, whereas the Belgian farmer transplants them in spring and harrows the land in the fall and spring. Even the transplanting is but little more tedious than for sweet potatoes, but if the American farmer will test the cultivation of wheat on a small plot by planting the seed to the check row system, he will find great difference in the yield, and the crop will more than pay for the labor He will be compelled to put his manure on less land, will make his soil richer, HARNESS and use fertilizers to advantage, will get on less land, will make his soil richer. rid of weeds, and will find the experi ment educational.—Phila. Record. WHEN weeds appear in lawns it

sometimes difficult to eradicate them even when the lawn is frequently mowed as it may happen that dwarf weeds will drop seed, which will grow, while other weeds are propagated by sending out roots in every direction, from which young plants come. The best way to de stroy such weeds is to pour about one teaspoonful of sulphuric acid on the erown of each weed, er no plant can stand the effects of the acid. A SMALL site will hold a large amount 15 Baltimore St.

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cellent time for growing ensitage, and it ed on a farm for live stock. THE ordinary fine wire strainer does not remove all the impurities from milk. In addition to straining through wire milk should be also strained, through four thicknesses of butter cloth, which may be fastened to the wire strainer

with a tiu ring to slip over it. Even then the soluble impurities will pass through with the milk. THE best time to cultivate is after a

rain, as then the soil is liable to bake or become hard on the surface. Even a raking will prove beneficial, as the top soil is kept fine and loose and prevents the escape of meisture from below. Weeds seldom appear if the rake is frequently used. THE spring rains are as boneficial to

weeds as to grass, and young weeds wil easily get the start of some crops unless care is used at the start. Keep the rows clean until the plants of the crop get a good start and the number of weeds will then be greatly reduced.

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the blood that irritate and interfere with the proper action of the skin, the proper action of the skin, free from all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure and healthy. The many preparations of arsenic and potash and the large number of face powders and lotions generally used in this class of diseases cover up for a short time, but cannot remove permanently the ugly blotches and the red, disfiguring pimples.

The proper wind large of the proper is the proper want you to be perfectly frank and tell me exactly what you think about my chance for proving acceptable in the quartette's place. At the same time I want you to know that I have quite get. Eternal vigilance is the price

THE QUARTETTE'S STRIKE.

away to school. But I think it's in

a moment later when she ran her fingers

want you to know that I have quite set

A mezzo soprano, clear, rich, true and

another again. Those red curtains across the front of the choir gallery

were hiding the singer. Who could she

above the curtains. The ligure of a

young woman in a qu'el garb with a

nest and tasteful hat of gray material

surmounting her red brown hair. And

while the plates were being passed the

young woman sang. The air was noble,

the words were sweet and reverent—and

Anna Brown was determined to make

good impression. Her pride was

aroused, she but forth all the resource

of her art. Perhaps she was belied by

the fact that the 'nvalid girl in her pil-

lowed chair in the pastor's retiring room

was watching her though the open door-

way with worshiping eyes. As she sat

down and the strains of the organ died

away, the old organist turned to her

with shining eyes, and, carching up ber hand, pressed his lips to it in an old-

It is to be feared that the congregation.

wending its way home, talked a good

deal more of the new singer than they

did of the Rev. Abner's sermon, But

the Rev. Abner with bappy. His face

wore a look of relief rahe pushed the

invelin's chair homeward with Anna

That evening the church was filled.

The fame of the new singer had swiltly

spread about the little town, "Oh, it's

all because I happen to be the reigning

novelty," laughed Anna to the pastores

he walked home with Mrs. Folsor and

"No, I think not," said the paster.

And he was right, at least as far as

per Corona experience was concerned.

he church was crowded at every ser-

ice and prople came from all the

country round about to hear the won-

lerful voice. And not only was the

church crowded, but its income steadily

grew. The Rev. Abner noted with

pleasure that the collections were fully

louble what they had been before Anna

It was on the for th Sunday of her

stay that Anna spoke to the pastor 3011-

"It isn't large," the pastor answered.

Three thousand dollars shouldn't both-

er us, and yet it does. You see we have

so many calls for our money, and our

congregation is not at all a wealthy one,

although your singing seems to have

\$1,000, and the two amounts together

would just settle the debt. With the

church entirely icee from this incubus I

Anna looked up at the pastor.

know we would get along famously and

"Mr. Grace," she said, "I want to

"What is the amount?" she asked.

gravely. "Yours is a gift that has a

perennial charm and freshness.

Brown demurely walking along side of

ashioned homage.

the singer.

Brown came,

cerning the church debt.

the voice glorified music and words.

with a feeling akin to regret.

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of a beautiful complexion when such remedies are relied on.

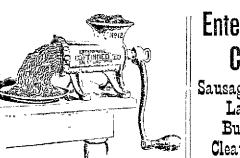
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"There it is," she laughe 1. Then she puickly added. "You didn't really think I was giving this concert for my own sellish purposes, did you?" The Rev. Abner looked at her with noistened eyes. "There is one thing I really think,"

mured.

NASSAU'S LAKE OF FIRE. "I doubt if many [:rsons realize the fascination to be derived from a winter spent in the Baham; "," said a visitor est returned from the other day. Down near Nassau, for example, there a a curious sheet of water known rethe VICLIN Lake of Fire that is worth going far to see. It is simply a phosphotescent lake but its wierd effects cling to one's recollection in an uncumny way. It is about three miles from the hotel. You drive through quaint and narrow streets, with only here and there a lamppost shedding a dim light, and past the of en doors of hats whose occupants seem to fill every space in the al .des to overflow-

The gates of the old estate of Water loo have long since disappeared, and the house is in rams, but you drive between the post; which still mark the entrance down a grass grown roadway to the edge of this wonderful pond. The water i only a few feet deep, and the pond is ernicely a quarter of a mile long. We stepped into a rowboat by the dim light of a lantern, and in a moment, as the boat pushed off and the oars broke the water into ripples, we were surrounded by a sea of flame. The divers who swam about seemed literally merged in blue smoke, for the effect of this phosphore scence is more like smoke and water It reminds one of the butterily dance seen on the stage. The form of the diver is surrounded by a luminous glow, and the fisher take fright and dart away like little flam: into the dark and quiet waters. It is a beautiful sight."-New York Sun.

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much more real and earnest than teachers and pastor often imigine. An article by Prof. Edwin W. Bowner on "Poe Fifty Years After" is an exposition of the verdict of later literary criticism upon the qualities of this great writer of the South. In "The Housekeeper's Stone" Mr. Adden W. Quimby makes some pratical proposals for improving the relations of mistress and servant. Cur worms work during cool nights.

plants. There is no way to get rid o them except by poison, which is unsafe If strips of thick paper are wrapped around such plants 29 cabbages, peppi rs omatoes, etc., it may protect the plants against the worms until the plants are well grown and safe from danger. STRING beans may now be planted.

Should the nights be cold they may be somewhat slow of growth, but a few warm days will push them forward rapidly. Plant in rows, placing the beam six loches apart in the rows, so ra to pernit of working them with a light hoe A quart of seed will give enough for large family. THE woodpeckers, which are supposed to destroy trees by drilling, really destroy

the insects in the trees, thus performing service by saving the trees. They should be encouraged to remain in the orchard, as the very fact that woodneck-

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books to meet, and yet there was a long

line of buyers stretching, out from the

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the 1,100 seats in the Corona lecture

"I am gratified to know that your bene-

fit promises to be such a suchess," said

Rev. Abner to Anna Brown the day be-

"Yes," she rest inded, "my friends,

"By the way," said Rev. Abner, "the

quartette has cheerfully signified its will-

uguess to return to duty next Sanday

"I'm glad of that," laughed Annu

"If they rebel again just threaten to

There never had been such a concar

Corona. There had never been such

in aggregation of musical talent be

neath any Corona roof. And when

was all over the wildly enthusiastic an

lience knew that modest Anna Brown

was Pauline Tabor, the famous prima

The Rev. Abner lingered to congratu-

ate the lady. She saw him and smiled

and beckoned him to wait. Pro. ently

"I am going away from Corona earl

u the morning," she Baid. "It is a call

o New York from my mans jer. I am

convert most of the money remixed into

sliecks on the local bank made payable

to your order. You will find it all-all

even thousand dollars-in this package.

Take it with my best wishes, and she

pressed the package into his trembling

"B-but I don't understand," be

"It is the net receipts of my concert,

replied the lady. "Everything save the

hall rent and a few incidentals was do-

nated. It is yours to use in paying the

church share of that bothersome debt?

"And you offer this to 1 ?" he mur

ie slowly said, "and that is that w

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-W. R. Rosn, in Clercland Plain Deal

stammered, "What is it for?"

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iona of English opera fame

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ry good to me."

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